

Moderate Easterly winds becoming moderate Northerly. Cloudy with periods of light rain. Cooler becoming rather cold this evening. Temperature of 1 pm 75 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 71 per cent.



HE SHOT DOWN THE U-2

Russian rocket

chief killed

Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin, chief of Soviet Rocket

Forces and the man who had the task of de-

fending Russia against overflights by foreign

aircraft, was killed yesterday in an air crash.

Marshal Kyril Moskalenko he died. It sald his funeral

has been appointed as his suc- would take place in the Red

and Deputy Defence Minister. He joined the Red Army

born in 1902, was one of Rus- and fought for three years in

sia's top artillery experts. He the Spanish Civil war on the jumped suddenly into the inter- Loyalist side as artillery

Mr Nikita Khrushchev put cord as an artillery commander

him in charge of a new ballistic in the Soviet defence against

missile unit with authority to Germany in the Second World

Marshal Nedelin, who was after the Bolshevik revolution

cessor as Rocket Commander Square, Moscow.

national limelight after the U-2 adviser.

over Russia and to strike at

any base from which infringe-

ments of Soviet air space were

shoot down foreign aircraft War,-Reuter,

Comment Of The Day

MAN IN HAVANA

FINE United States_Govern-I mont has made, its second move against Cuba by placing an embargo on a major portion of its trade with the island.

The Cuban threat to use Russion oil resulted in the closing down of the refineries the seizure of the plants by the Castro re-

It was apparent at the time that Castro did not intend ; to stop at the oil companies and "nationalisation" other large American firms followed.

remaining American owned property has now been confiscated with the exception of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

Warnings that the Cubans A jury acquitted film star would not be able to carry on have been as groundless as those pronounced by alleged authoritative mistreating his pet 2-year-old Sources who forecast that navigation in the Sucz Canal could not be achieved without the company pilots.

Mastered

EXTHILE it must be adnumber of ships had accidents in the Canal during the early days, it is now apparent that the new pilots have fully mustered

that the Cubans have been encountering trouble but in the long run the difficulties will be overcome.

Trade embargoes can be put the same category. They have been tried before and the end result has been negligible. In fact the embargoing nation has often been the loser.

The American step is not without danger as it will undoubtedly affect the United States economy which according to some authoritative sources, is in a somewhat precarious position.

Dangers

S a political move it will A tend to frighten some of the neutral nations. They the neutral nations. They might see in it the same dangers which the United States keeps telling them could result from their MARKET trade associations with the Soviet Union.

that there will be greater provocations from the Odd atan in Havana.

So far there has been no move against the naval base, but at some stage, and it must be roon, the Cuban dictadictator has to do something about it or fall by the way-

Biding time

is evident that as l nothing has been said or done Castro is biding his Within the first hour of trading, Soviet aid and backing. President Eisenhower has

given his promise that Cuba will not be a base for international communism, but short of taking over the Island there is little that he the principles of the United Nations.

It is uscless to indulge in polemics: the United States has a polecut' on its doorstep, 'It now remains to be At the time of going to press, rescue workers still were workseen how the stench will be



Established 1845 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960.

Minister's announcement

FLIGHTS WILL BE CHECKED

TAB HUNTER GOES FREE

TAB HUNTER

Glendale, Oct. 26.

Tab Hunter of beating

He had been charged with

Hunter said he was only

carrying out discipline and

training measures advocated by

experts, and at no time harmed

store

brutally beating and otherwise

his dog.

Weimaraner, Fritz.

hour and a half.

Government to be informed advance

London, Oct. 25. The British Government will in future be informed beforehand of all American reconnaissance flights from Britain.

This was announced in the House of Commons tonight by the Prime Minister Mr Macmillan.

Following the RB-47 incident, ment, Mr. Denis Healy, Labour's when an American reconnais- Foreign Affairs spokesman, sance aircraft was shot down raised the question of reconoff the Arctic coast of Russia naissance flights by U-2 and carlier this year, Mr Macmillan other aircraft. defended the flight but told the House he would take steps to in the summer it was possible Government knew of all such to take action of great political flights in future.

that he would order retaliatory sibility in Britain. action against any country from which either spy or reconnaissance flights passing over Soviet territory, had started.

Satisfied Although Mr Macmilian did not mention it, it is understood that under the new agreement with America. Britain will be able to veto any flight it considers unduly

Labour Members had questioned him in the House of The jury of 11 women and Commons about the revised one man deliberated for only an agreement on the use of United States bases in Britain. After Mr Macmillan had said | Sald Hunter afterwards: "I'm | delighted beyond words."-AP. he was satisfied with the agree- done."-Reuter.

dead

He said it had been proved make sure that the British for foreign military personnel importance from bases in Bri-Earlier Mr Khrushchev, the tain without reference to those Soviet Premier, 'had warned who carried political respon-

> Mr Macmillan replied: "I am satisfied that under the arrangements as we have been through them everything that takes place will be fully known to the politically responsible heads in both Mr Jo Grimond, the Liberal

leader, asked if the British Gov- "extraordinarily regret such ar ernment was now informed of incident and, if in fact German all reconnaissance flights from planes were concerned, would Britain before they took place call the guilty to account." and if it had the right of veto over such flights.

Mr Macmillan replied: think I can say we are fully informed, on both sides, of everything which it is proposed to be

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 25.

Half a dozen cars parked

wreckage. Windows of a car in

front were blown out as the

force of the blast littered

The street with merchandise,

Doctors and nurses quickly converged on the scene, so did

priests who walked among the

entrance escaped harm.

it.—AP & UPI.

promised probe



A SABRE JET FIGHTER

Bonn, Oct. 25. West Germany's Defence Minister, Mr Franz Josef Strauss, today ordered a full investigation of the incident in which two Sabre jet planes flew near to the Comet bringing home made. the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh from Denmark.

The Defence Ministry said i n press statement that it would But investigations had up to now brought no results, it "] added.

DENIAL

The Chief Information Officer of the Second Allied Tactical Air Force at first denied that the planes were German, and declared they were two Dutch Hunter jets—which the Dutch promptly denied.

Later the Second Tactical Air Force said in a statement that the alleged near-miss "is being investigated in a normal manner by a court of inquiry in the civilian air traffic control area concerned, and is therefore sub-judice.

"This is the case with all near-miss incidents, whether or Royal personages are

said the planes had approached logistics facilities in France. nearer to the Royal plane than was permitted.-Reuter.

Russia refuses to pay

United Nations, Oct. 25.
The Soviet Union formally announced today it would refuse to pay its share of appropriation US\$66,625,000 which Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold requested to cover the first six months of the some of it toys, and glass. A school just off the store's rear UN peace mission in the Congo.

Wrong airport

London, Oct. 25. Pan American Airways

After the passengers had been slowed to a methodic, aumbtaken to London Airport by like process of getting out the rubble-and any bodies still in for London Airport.—Reuter. several weeks.—AFP.

Tonight's announcement of Marshal Nedelin's death gave no details of the air crash in which HE HANGED, BEAT, SLAUGHTERED

W. Germans' pact roof of a Des Voeux-road cen- wild seas three days ago, with France

Paris, Oct. 25. France and West Germany todayi signed an agreement here In his first statement, the which will enable West German Air Force Information Officer forces to have training and

> agreement provided for the meat." French Government to put facilities at West Germany's killed the dog in such a cruel material and train "certain it would not die." elements" of the West German

Establishments put at West Germany's disposal would remain French military property and would be under French command.—Reuter.

Bank rate to be cut?

London, Oct. 25. According Boeing 707 jet aircraft bound rumours in financial circles tofrom Frankfurt to London Air- day, the Bank of England will with 41 passengers on cut its discount rate from six landed by mistake at to five-and-a-half per cent next Northolt airport—seven miles Thursday, following the weekly nway—this afternoon. Board of Governors meeting.

Such a reduction had been coach, the Boeing took off again expected in business circles for

DOG, FINED \$300

spy-flight last May.

A man who hanged a dog struck its head with an iron bar strangled it and later cut its throat, was fined \$300 or two months' jail today.

> ... Yam Fong, 30, was charged with slaughtering the dog on the tral restaurant on Monday in broad daylight.

E. Corbally, Central Magistrate, to the captain from the owners that Yam was seen doing all this ordering him to leave. by a neighbour from a window on the 12th floor of Li Po Chura

After killing it he put it into a tub of hot water and tried to

"skin" 'It. Asked why he killed the A communique from the dog. Yam said it was because French Foreign Office said the "people wanted to eat dog When asked why he had

to stock food and way, Yam replied: "Otherwise

SKIPPER **LEAVES** BY 'COPTER

Ho had a distinguished re-

Moscow, Oct. 25.

Belfast, Oct. 25. A naval holicopter today lifted Captain John Halamantas from the stranded Greek freighter Argo Dalos, held fast on rocks off the Donegal

The 54-year-old master had previously refused to leave the -vessel-which-ran-nground-li The helicopter, from

road daylight.
Inspector Yip Tai-yau told Mc away, lowered a letter in Greek

A LOSS

He read it, then agreed to be pulled up by the helicopter and flown back to the base. The 10,390-ton Argo Delos ran aground on the north-west Irish coast last Saturday. Salvage experts had alerady noported that the Argo Delos. which had been on a voyage from Glasgow to Cuba, was a total loss,—Reuter.

An explosion, believed caused by a new gas heating system, caused extensive damage in a department store today and left a heavy toll of dead and injured.

The gold price eased this

morning when the Hongkong market opened with bids of \$271 per tael, a drop of three points from yesterday's opening

waiting for more which was "scanty," according to an observer, the price alipped further to \$270—the fixed price on the Friday following the first "gold rush" in London last week.

FOLLOWED

can do if he is to abide by The local market this morning followed the London market where the price fell back yesterday to US\$38 compared with the peak of US\$41 in private dealings last Thurs-

Police said there were 13 Deputy Fire Chief Ray May ously above them. The main known dead and a baby, ripped, said: "We fear that there are | force, of the blast was in the from its mother's arms by the many more trapped in the base- stores's rear. Searchlights playforce of the blast, was reported ment and we expect that at ed cerily over the scene. least some of them will be dead an alley were crushed under

blows

by the time we reach them."

EXTINGUISHED

Nearly 100 people were admitted to Windsor hospitals with injuries and others were

The back of Metropolitan Stores Ltd. was blown out. The trapped administering second floor and roof collapsed rites. One priest emerged from in a portion of the building, the tragic scene crying. Wit-Snapped power lines started ness after witness could find fires, but these were ex- no better description than

tinguished. Johann Halford, 31-year-old manager of the store, said a gas furnace was being installed in the 100-foot wide, two-storey building. Mr Halford suffered severe cuts and burns,

An insurance adjuster at the scene estimated damage at \$500,000 "not including stock." The blast blew three large plate glass windows about 50 yards into a parking lot.

Lou Hulay, only 100 feet away when the blast let go, said the building "blew up like thunder" and that people were strewn over the street, screaming and covered with blood. Clouds of nearsuffocating dust brought cries for air from inside.

Hulay said he found people "under piles of brick, cement and steel" when he rushed to the rescue. He said only the legs of some were visible.

Six hours after the blast the market has steadled It- ing in the debria, even while lother wreckage hung danger-

"Terrible, terrible" to describe what it was like to see the dis-Volunteers clawed frantically at wreckage in the beginning,

MYSTERIOUSLY

Paris, Oct. 25. Six master paintings valued at about £20,000, including a Rembrandt self-portrait, vanished mysteriously

while en route for air shipment to Sotheby's auction galleries in Lonpieces was placed in the rear luggage compartment of the bus

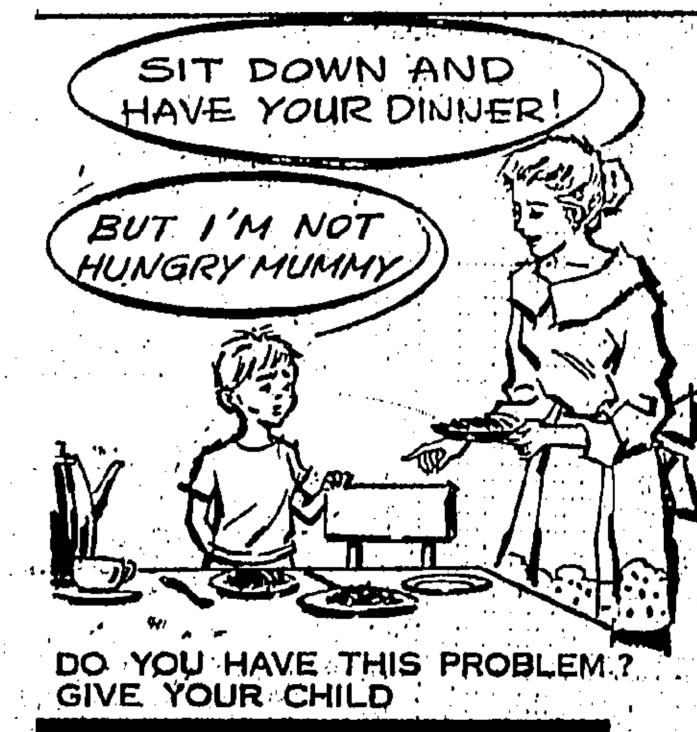
in the heart of Paris.

before it left invalides air station

When the bus arrived at Orly Aleport south of Paris 45 minutes later, the compartment was found opened.

The trunk had vanished. today: from a Parisian airport bus Among the pointings were a still life and a landscape by Renoir, a Palamades, a Reput Dufy and a portrait of Debussy by Manet.

A black trunk containing the six master- Owner of the paintings was Lothair Gallembert 28, a Parisian businessman who was aboard the bus. He was taking the convesses to Sothaby's to have them sold.--AFP.



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Street decline

continues

New York, Oct. 25. Stocks backed down under heavy pressure again today after an early attempt to reverse the decline had failed.

Partland Gen. Elec.

Publicker Industries

Reynolds Metal

Reynolds Tobacco

Kline & French

Mobil Oil

Natural Gas

Pacific Co.

Sterling Drug Co.

Stone & Webster

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ...

Sunshine Mining

Tide Water Oil

Time Inc.

Travelers Inc.

Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal.

Union Pacific Rallway

United Gas Corp.

U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF

Warner Bros.

Wankesha Motors

Westinghouse Air Brake ...

Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co. ...

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Winn-Dixle Stores

Woolworth (K. W.)

Zenith Radio

COTTON

MARKET

from four points lower to: 10 Lan.

points higher after opening two

points lower to 15 higher this

market today.

Aircraft

Fruit

Foll "B"

Gypsum

Line Co.

Rubber

Smelting

Pure Oil

Rheem Mig.

The loss was the seventh in Norfolk & Western Ry.
as many, sessions, but brokers North Amer. Aviation (Com). who had looked for the list to Oklahama Nat. Gas do some further base-building oun Mathleson Otis Elevators not especially distressed Owen-Illinois Glass Oxford Paper Co. over the day's setback. Leading steel, auto and elec-Patific Gus & Elec. tronic shares, among the first Pan American Airways to benefit from the market's Paramount Pictures early strongth, also were the first to lead prices lower when Pitney Bower Proctor & Gamble Co. sellers grew restive going into Pittsburgh Plate Glass the noon hour.

WEAKNESS '

International Business Machines, up around 8 points at Radio Corp. Pref. its best, - finished with a loss Raytheon washing of around 2 as directors failed Republic Steel to vote a dividend boost. Also weak were toxas instruments, Royal Bank of Canada down more than a point, and Royal Dutch Zenith off around 3.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Weakness spread from the Shell Oil Co. electronics and pivotal steels Safeway Stores and autos, to other sections of Saint Reg. Paper Schenley Inc. the list. Youngstown lost more Scott Paper than a point, U.S. steel a large fraction and Jones and Laughlin Sinciair Oil around a half.

South Puerto Rico Sugar Of a total 1,235 shares traded, Southern Co. (The) 280 were higher and 704 lower. American' Exchange volume Southern Rallway (Com.) ... wes 1,090,000 shares. Bonds Sperry Rand volume amounted to \$5,720,000. Standard Oil of Cal. Dow-jones closing: 30 industrials 566.05 Standard Oll of N.J.

91.17 Steel Co. of Canada 20 rails 15 utilities 65 stocks 189.84 Stokely-Van Camp. 40 bonds future price

Closing prices Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 371% Alden Inc. Acy, Algonia Steel Corp. Allied Chemicals Allis Chalmers Am. Brake Shoe' American Airline American Cable & Radio Corp American Cyanamid Co. ... Am, Gas & Electric Am. Mach. & P dry. American Metal Am: Natural Cas Accesses American Smelting Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel 4 Tel American Tob Ampex Anaronda Copper Armeo Sieel Armour Ambenton Corp. 26 ex R. Atlas Cons. Mining Balwin-Limb-Ham. Ballimore & Ohio Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia. Beech Life Savers B. C. Tel. Co. Beneficial Finance Bendix, Aviation Corp. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Barden (The) Co.
Burroughs Add Machine Call. Packing Corp. Cana. Bk. of Comm. Campbell Soup Co! Canadian Pacific R. Case (J. 1.) Co. Tractor Celanese Corp.
C.I.T. Financial Corp. Cho. e Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chieft Penbody Colgate-Palinolive. Co. Colombian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit Corning Glass Works Con olklated Edison Consolidated Paper Consumers Gas Continental Can Continental Oil of Del. Creole Pet Crane Cost occorron Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer, Sugar Delaware & Hudson Co. ... Diamond Gard Distillers-Seagrams Douglas Alreraft Dow Chemical Dupont de Nemours Enstman Kodak El Paro Natural Gas Family Finance Corp. Firestone Tyre & Rubber Ford Motor Co. of Cana. ... Ford Motor Georgia Pacific Dynamics General Electric General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Util.
Gen. Tel. & Elec.
Gen. Tyre & Rubber Getty Oll Glidden, Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre Great Northern Railway Grumman Aircraft Gulf Oll Hammond Organ Homestake Mining Co. Hussman Refrig. Idaho Power Imperial Oil Ingersoll-Rand miand Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Co. Kniser Industries Knusas Co. Power & Light ... Kennecolt Copper
Kimberly Clark
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. Lify Tully discolored. Loblow Grocetetias Lockheed Aircraft Lore Star Cement Co. Lorillard P.
Lowenstein & Bone.
McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining Mission Development Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery : Ward National Biscult Co.

U.S. endorses new

South Korean exchange rate

Washington, Oct. 25. The United States today endorsed and agreed to support a new 1,000-hwan-to-one-dollar (US)

was announced.

currency value.

500 @ 28,30

300 *(*# 36)5

500 in 3514

300 in 35% 533 @ 35%

600 @ 3514

325 @ 19\9

500 (in 5515

the Korean government for

nuthorised import transactions,

Korean Finance Minister Kim

Yung Sun announced the agree-

ment after concluding what he

called a "very fruitful and

satisfactory" series of talks here

with Under-Secretary of State

Douglas Dillon and other U.S.

for Prime Minister John M.

Chang, answering Korea's re-

economic aid and help in put-

plans for next year and not a

guarantee of any specific

amount of U.S. ald for the pro-

development scheme, for which

the Chang government asked

\$420 million over the five-year

Rise in U.S

toreign

investments

Washington, Oct. 25.

about US\$3.85 billion in

foreign countries this

year, slightly more than

in 1959, the Commerce

Department said today.

40 per cent of the total, are

rising sharply, both in the

Common Market countries, and

in the United Kingdom."

Department reported.

several projects.

in Europe.

"Investments in Europe, over

The report was made on the

In Latin America, the De-

U.S. firms will be down this

year because of completion of

OUTLAYS

total expected for the year was

up nearly \$150 million from

1959 but nearly \$1 billion be-

facturing firms, anticipate foreign

outlays of \$1.3 billion in 1960,

about 15 per cent over the 1959

amount." An increase of more

than 30 per cent in manufac-

turing investment was reported

Outlays there are expected

to total \$1.23 billion this year

as against \$1.1 billion for

Europe, \$874 million for Latin

America and \$650 million for

promotion

India plans to start an gr-

port promotion, campaign

nimed, at the newly-

independent African coun-

tries, according to in-

. Several, trade offices are like-

formed sources here.

New Delhi, Oct. 25.

all other countries.--UPL

Indian

continued as the

foreign investment

export

The department said "manu-

low the record posted in 1957.

The worldwide investment

basis of a study just completed.

partment said, investment

American firms will invest

posed five-year

period.—UPI.

Dillon handed Kim a letter

STOCK EXCHANGE

tive from January 1.

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong-Stock Exchange morning amounted to 44% proximately \$1,480,000. Noon

•	quotations and	the .	morning's	currency value.
	transactions:			FUND
	Shares Buyers	Selier	, Sales	EDIAN
	HK Bank 1305	1310	, 20 m 1310	Kim said, without revealing
' <u>-</u>	E. Asia 3734	200	2300 N 3714	details of Dillon's letter, that
4	Lombard . 3734 Union 125	120	200 at 126	the United States:
0	Wharf 228			• Agreed to provide a
	Waterboat .	27.70 7.80	1000 Kp 7.80	"stabilisation fund" to help
2	-Wheelock . 7.70	, 1.00	2000 iii 734	cushion the shock of adjusting
	Dock 105	106	200 fr 108	the Korean economy to the
			800 @ 105 300 @ 105	devalagation. The
			200 @ 100	amount, of the fund was not
			200 to 105	disclosed.
1	77	21.30	400 @ 105 500 @ 21.30	Promised "Adequate re-
र्खे १८	Provident . 21,10	21.50	200 or 21.10	courses to enable the Korean
•	HK Hotel 41			government to carry out the
14	HK Land 61	61 (5	200 or 011/2 1860 or 01/2	kind of administrative and
14			100 (# 6l	acanomic reforms which sie
14 15 14	10		100 @ 6115	government feels necessary."
14	Yaumati . 99	101	000 W 100	This aid assurance, he ex-
14	Yaumati (Rights)		100 @ 05	plained, was in terms of the
	7.1.4		250 @ 85	mediate needs anticipated in
•	HK Tram 31%	3104		plans for next year and not a

G.I. Cement 31 31% 2000 @ 31% Dairy Farm

... 28.60 28.70 300 or 28.70 Textile 8.05 14.70 3000 60 1415 Nanyang A. Rubber Ex. Div. . 5.70 5.90 Talkoo Dock 62 6212 1.825 1.85 20000 or 1.875 Now York, Oct. 25. 5000 GA-1.85 5000 @ 1.85 Cotton futures moved on an 100 6# 176 even keel in a becalmed Star 1700 or 14,90 At the close the list ranged

Invest.

morning. New Orleans futures closed 10 points lower to five Only a few hundred bales mofficial exchange market this changed hands during the morn- morning at the following rates:ing but in the afternoon com- U.S. dollar (per \$1) mission houses raised their bids At strallari notes (per"£1)" . for the new crop deliveries a Indonesian Rupian (per 100) . Slom' tleals (per' 100) bit and slightly more business Singapore (Straits) was done at mostly firmer

weather bulletin, California escaped unwanted rains but harvesting continued to lag on W account of the poor weather conditions in other parts of the belt.-UPI.

First Hong Kong Fund: Buyer Price: \$0.99. Seller Price: \$1.05.

gold London scramble OÑ goes

London, Oct. 25. The strainble to buy gold continued on the London market today, keeping the price at around \$8 above the official figure of \$35 a fine ounce.

First celling of the price this ! marriling was in the range of ever, the price eased on re-Then, at the morning "fixing" Switzerland-dald to amount to by badling deplers, it was a million dollars' worth or This was a record for the "Axing", the , nomittal | official week the price in private deals rose to \$41 at pue stage.

Leter this morning the price advised constant into thurn Industries is considering sendrose, to a peak for the day of American dollars into gold in ing a mission; to tour, the between \$38 and \$38%, the lat- the peller 4, that the United African contingent to study National Cash Reservations to a peak four the day of National Cash Reservation \$38 and \$38%, the latest the United African contingent for study between \$38 and \$38%, the latest authorities would raise need of the fast-developing terms of the being ten per cent above the States authorities would raise market there.—Reuter. official American price.

During the afternoon, howcelpt of further offerings from

Just before the normal closing the range of \$37 to \$38.

ly to be opened in the area and new trade agreements signed. The "gold, rush", now a week The Federation 'hof." Indian old, began when Swiss bankers Chambers of Commorce and the official price.-Reuter.

exchange rate for the Korean currency, effec-Higher rates will be permitted, however, in foreign exchange auctions conducted by

- London, Oct. 25, 11 Slumping motor exports overshadowed industrials, where anall falls spread through the list.

Gövernment

Directors of the American Cotton Manufacturers

Institute, meeting here yesterday, called for

establishment of federal policies to case pre-

sent conditions facing U.S. textile manufac-

The demand for gold minings ebbed, bringing modest losses to recently buoyant counters. Electricals and steels tended harder and in textiles merger quests for assurance of longplans hoisted Coates and Paton term and trereosed U.S. and Baldwin. Stores receded. Gilt-edged moved against the iling in effect a more realistic trend, scoring gains on the optimistic view that a whank rate cut is coming on Thursday. Dollar stocks were marked down but U.S. steel was an Kim said, without revealing exception at a half-point betletter, that

> Dasiness in Germans featured foreign bonds, Copper ., opened . dull but rallied. through Paris buying. Tins were dull and moved narrowly, while rubbers and teas

were little changed,-UPI. Closing prices

British Government Securities 214%. Consolidated—£45-11/16. 31147. Conversion—£60-7/18. 376. Savings 1965/65—£80-1/16. 376. Savings 1965/76—£78/16. 376. Savings 1965/76—£71-9/16. Banks & Insurance Barclays Ord-60a 6d. Chartered Bank-51s. Hongkong Bank-£6714. Lloyds Bank-72s 3d. Union Insurance-78 34d. Burmah, 011-404, 14

Royal Dutch £11% me on Steels Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord-33s 4d. United Steel—828 6d. Vickers Ord—33s 3d. Industrials Assoc. Elec. Industries-44s 6d Areoc. Portland Cement-71s 9d.

Boardman, Marden Ord—is 4½d.
British Motor Ord—15s 4½d.
Coats (J. & P.) Ord—60s.
Courtaulds Ord—25s 4½d.
De La Rue Ord—64s 4½d cor.
Dunlop Rubber Ord—23s 4½d. Fire, & Mun. Industries-44s 9d. Ford Motor Ord-90s 9d. General Electric Ord—34s pd.
General Electric Ord—34s pd.
Gilman (Holdinga) Ord—2s &d.
Great Universal Ord—58s &d.
Hawker Siddeley Ord—30s 41.4d.
Imperial Chemical Ord—724 41.5d.
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—67s

Rolls-Royce—42s 6d. Standard-Triumph—8s 9d. Unilever Ord—1518. Woolworth Ord-184s 714d. De Beers Def-151s 101%. Petaling Tin-7s 115d. Union Corporation-63s 115d. Miscellaneous Bowmaker Ord-27s 1011d. Canadian Pacific Ord-\$38.

Hongkong & China Gai-13s.

P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.-35s 114d.

Agreed merchant

Maximum Francs: Selling, 867.

-Reuter.

Resolutions adopted at yes terday's opening session of the board's autumn meeting, called International Cooperation Administration . to purchaser at deast, half of its textile procurements from domestic sources and for direction of industrial development ir! underdeveloped nations away from the textile industry. An: ACMI spokesman sald

that about 8 to 12 per cent of ICA textile purchases in recent years have been from American nills. The resolution reassimed ACMI's belief that "as a matter of equity, at least one-half of textile inpurchases with ICA funds should be procured from domestic sources.' WORLD SURPLUS

Noting the possibility of expansion of leadign aid programmes in Latin America and Africa, the directors called government attention to "the fact that already there is a surplus of textile manufacturing capacity in the world as a whole urges that industrial devélopment la those areas be directed away from textile manufacturing."

A board spokenman said that because of the surplus of textile espacity. Great Britain has "scrapped" half its textile industry, Japan has closed down some of its textile production facilities and many U.S. mills are operating only four days week.—UPI

Rubber market review

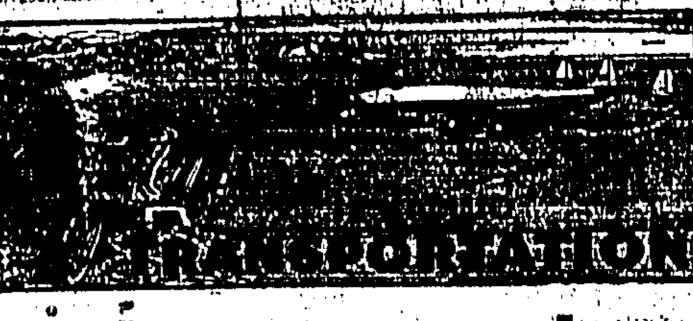
Now York Oct. 25m. Rex rubber futures ... today closed 30; points lower to unchanged on sales of 31 contracts.

Rubber futures today reflected the almost complete standstill of the actuals market. Shapmont offerings were avery scarce but dealers were under 'little presa sure since factory interest talled current month for No. 1 Rss was cropped to 331/2 cents. The Amsterdam . rubber

market was very quiet today. ... In London rubber was barely steady with spot at 271/8. . Despite lower, overseas advices Singapere: prices held steady deadweight. throughout the session in thin trading. 🕕 interest was focussed on

forward deliveries of both commanding threefourth cent premium over November one

ferentials, showing slight provementa.. 🙉 🦠 Good buying held steadyouthrough most of the up much of money to be tidded afternoon.—UPI.



Toronto, Oct. Abdul Rahman's first here was occupied by a tour of the Dehavilland aircraft plant Downsview arrival at military air base.

· company official said the premier wanted to inspect the Caribou cargo plane which demonstrated sits asshort landing and take offerange. . A retter The Malayan government

already has bought five smaller Dehavilland Beaver reconnaissanco aircraft for agriculturni inspection, a marginal feet Mr Rahman spoke, privately

to the Canadian Institute to Foreign Affairs at noon, visited thd Royal Ontario Museum and called on Premier Frost this afternoon and will speak to the Royali Commonwealth Association this evening. Mr Rahman leaves for Washington tomorrow.—AFP.

Construction is expected to start early next year on a £4 14 million dry dock installation at Greenock on the River Clyde in Scotland. It will be 1,000 feet long and there is possibility, that, another 150 feet will be added. It will be 150 feet in breadth and 30 feet deep over the

Those connected with the project say that in addition to to develop once again to The the actual basin they will be made more than .. 100 transable to provide additional faci- Atlantic ferry crossings, said lities which will be unrivalled "that it was left that the world's and of great use to oll tankers best engines had been chosen." and ore carriers trading to Scot- He also thought Rolls Royce land and to the heavy torrage provided the world's best servessels being built on the Clyde, vicing facilities. The dock will be able to hardle and a disappointing appening, oil tankers of 140,000 dons

The Firth of Clyde Dry Dock Co. Ltd., who are to build the dock have accepted the offer of some £2% million from the December and January-March British Government on loan and the remainder of the capital will be in the form of shares, convertible loan stock and a con-Lower sheet business was vertible loan. Eight Clyde shipdif- building companies, a steelim- making company and thrms specialising in air conditioning prices and in marine engines have put to the government loan.-LPS.

aircraft

Hughio: Green, the British Television apersonality and John Slade. former Wing Commander of the RAF and Battle of Britain pilot, have been appointed Vice-Presidents of the Atlantic Aviation Export Corporation's... European offices in London, it was announced recently.

"The offices have just; been opened and will play an important part in Britain's current export drive.

.The export interest centred in the Atlantic Aviation's new Grumman Gulfstream executive aircraft, a high-speed pressuriscit a airplane for executive market that i Mr Green said that the new

aircraft was 24 per cent British. It was powered by two Rolls Proyece Dart R. Da 7/2 (mk. 529) ongines and included a number of other a British components among them Rotol propellers, Rotol being regarded, as the world's most experienced manufacturers of turbo-propel-

Mr Green who, himself, has

He added that the new aircraft which sold for between 1,100,000 and 1,200,000 dollars in U.S.A. and between £360,000 and £370,000 .. in sterling had; because it was 24 per cent British, already earned some 15 million dollars for Britain.—LPS.

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WONG FOO YUAN of Broom Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership and transfer of Port of Registry ... from . London .. to Hong Kong, I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section .47 of the Merchant Shipping Act. 1894, in respect of the British, ship "BTANREALM" of LONDON REGISTRY Official Number 169904 Gross tonnage 7061.68 tona Register tonnage 4941.88 tons, heretofore owned by Stanhope Steamship Company Limited of London; for permission to change her name to "FORTUNE LORY" and to have hon registered in the new wname at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Jon. LIBERTY Shipping Company, Limited (立建欣素有限公司) Hong Kong.

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Jack Benny

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charge

Comedian Jack Benny was

charged today with copy-

right infringement in the

use of Charlie Chan

material without permis-

gramme last November.

The action was brought by

Eleanor Biggers Cole, widow of

OTHERS NAMED

copyright infringement took

place over a TV network in a

sketch entitled "Dragon-net, or

Charlie Chan strikes back"

with Jack Benny in one of the

The widow seeks an ac-

counting of profits and asked

the court to set damages as

well as restraining the defen-dants from the continuing use of

this material without proper

are Jack Webb, C.B.S., Lever

Brothers and the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson Co.

The suit alleges that the

Charlie Chan.

leading roles.

New York, Oct. 25.

MOBUTU TO FIGHT 'PLOT'

Leopoldville, Oct. 25. The Leopoldville radio today called on the Congolese population to line up behind the rampaging troops against the United Nations.

Joseph Mobutu's technical com- nation will stand behind its missioners, warned the city that army," the broadenst sold, a plot is being prepared by the United Nations to disarm the

deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

tor Britain

United Nations, Oct. 25. Britain suffered a setback in the United Nations today when the General Assemclude the Oman issue in their cars. the Assembly agenda.

Only Britain and France opposed the Arab-sponsored recommendation. The United States, Italy, Canada and Nationalist China abstained.

The Arab move surprised observers because there had bloody political and tribal been reports that the question strife which claimed thousands would not be laid before the of lives six weeks ago, the Assembly while a good offices fighting was stopped then by commission tried to ease the U.N. intervention. dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia over the reputedly and disorder with virtually no oil-rich Buraimi oasis.

opposing the move, told today's off relations with the United non-existent state."

ment, not a treaty.-Reuter. intervene.-AP,

It charged that the plot is weapons for U.N. troops have spearhended by Ghana, Guinea been unloaded in Leopoldville and Morocco-the three nations to be used against an eventual Col. Mobutu has been accusing assault of Congolese at moured of planning to return to power ! troops from the Thysville base High U.N. officials confirmed they fear a possible move on the city by 30 odd armoured cars of the special Congolese intervention brigade. Informed sources said the brigade recently received half a dozen Belgian instructors.

No immediate U.N. chilitary measures against the possible move have been announced so far but U.N. military officials said "We will do everything we

can to stop it." The Leopoldville radio announcement came after three days of continuing violence by frequently drunk and disheveled soldiers representing the main force of Col Mobutu's

Steel helmeted troops today sprend their rule from the African city to some European bly's steering committee quarters, setting up roadblocks voted by 14 to two to in- and forcing UN officials out of

CHAOS

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports from the Kasai province spoke of a Congolese army column 1,000 men strong heading toward the Bakwanga area. The area was the scene of a

The capital tottered in chaos prospects for immediate relief. Col. Mobutu, who last Satur-Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, day announced he had broken steering committee session: "We Nations, was back in the U.N. are being asked to discuss a headquarters, apparently pleadmythical aggression against a ling for support, no details on his talks with U.N. officials

were available. He said Oman had never India's Rejeshawar Dayal, been independent and the so- who heads the U.N. Congo called treaty of SIB between coperation, again visited the the Sultan of the Persian Gulf country's recluse president state of Muscat and Oman and Joseph Kasavubu, apparently in tribal leaders was an agree- a new bid to urge Kasavubu to

A British Crossword Puzzle

The radio, manned by Col.; "We are sure the Congolese

WEAPONS Teheran is now ready to welcome the Royal baby, due to arrive at any time now. Twenty-two-year old Queen Farah is taking it easy but her mother, Mrs Farida Diba has been on a final tour of inspection of the maternity clinic in Teheran where the Queen is to

> YORK'S NEW BOMBER: ? SUNDAY

Motameni, head of the Clinic.—Express photo.

deliver her child. Photo shows the Queen's mother (behind her French nurse Guyon) looking at the infant's crib together with a hospital nurse, Health Minister Dr Saleh and Dr

New York, Oct. 25. A 33-year old woman who may be the notorious "Sunday Bomber" has been arrested in Newark, New Jersey, police

They said the woman, Marion Smith, was arrested late last night when she reclaimed a teather briefcase from the checking counter at Newark's Pennsylvania station. The briefcase contained a pad with "curious" notes, many press ellppings on four Sunday bomb explosions in New York this month and an Italian revolver, police said.

STATEMENT TO POLICE

Questioned by Newark police and New York detectives, Miss Smith allegedly told them she knew the "Sunday Bomber" who had once worked on the same job with her. She said she was jobless and had come to New York

Police questioned her on her activities at the time of last Sunday's bomb blast on the Staten Island ferry and three others which injured 39 altogether. They said they were more interested in her and her movements than those of her alleged workmate.-AFP.

upbraids Kennedy belittling

Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 25. Vice-President Richard Nixon declared today that his Democratic rival for the presidency, Senator John Kennedy, is "dangerously downgrading" the United States by saying the

country has lost prestige overseas. Mr Nixon, the Republican candidate, made his first speech Greek Patriarch of the day here before an out-door crowd which stood silent at first in the sunshine of a frosty morning, but responded warmly before he finished.

The Vice-President noted that Senator Kennedy had adopted "now frontiers" as a campaign slogan. He declared

broken down in 1953 and useless now. "Yes, there are new frontiers, but they will not be crossed by downgrading this country and weakening it." TAXES

crowd, estimated by police at about 5,000, that if Senator Kennedy were elected, prices and taxes would go up.

He was giving evidence in the have no personal views on the With the election exactly two trial of ex-president. Celal subject."

tour of the smaller towns of of Turkey. "I have no knowledge that they Patriarch Athenagoras is Illinois today, taking in a num-He dealt mostly with domestic issues, particularly educato Mr Menderes which were Today was believed to be the In a speech for delivery at read to the court included the first time an Occumendal passage: "Based on a pre- Patriarch had given evidence in arranged plan motivated by a single authority, organised mobs Carpentersville the said the "school crisis" had got out of assembled in various parts of Istanbul and attacked our

He said that Mr Nixon had flock under the very eyes of The Turkish created a "false issue — a the security forces...." The letter went on: "Over 70 churches were destroyed and burnt, former Patriarch's graves were used to help of the dead were scattered and

NO VIEWS

Asked by the president of the Patriarch Athenagoras said: "11

weeks away. Senator Kennedy Bayar, ex-premier Adnan Men- He said that his letter was was on the second day, of a cieres and other former leaders based on information collected by the Holy Synod.

> were pre-arranged, nor who Archbishop of Constantinople was responsible," he replied. and Occumenical Patriarch of But extracts from his letter the Greek Orthodox Church.

General Cemai Gurse, who is at

of the Yassiada Supremo Court.

"Although a revolutionary government, we trust justice so much that we don't intend using revolutionary methods.

Our aim is to establish a rule long. guaranteeing our countrymen's

URGES PEOPLE Venezuela cracks down Cuban-type demonstrations

Caracas, Oct. 25.

Declaring that extreme left wing elements are trying to put over a Castro type programme in Venezuela, President Romulo Betancourt today ordered the army to patrol Caracas streets.

The order came after five days of leftist demonstrations.

wounded by gunfire and 20 brulsed in the latest oulburst of rioting in Caracas.

Schools were shut down today by presidential order, high school students, spurred by extremists, were prominent in the ricting in Caracas and provincial cities.

CHEERED

fran last night and continued juntil this morning the leftists cheered Russia and Castro's Cuba.

Addressing a group of professional men President Betanthe Cuban methods, and deleftist agitation might bring the risk of another military dictatorship.

The dicintorship headed by Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez was overthrown in 1958.

Pres. Betancourt said he ordered the schools closed because many boys from 12 to 15 were drawn into the demonstrations by the leftists. "The police couldn't move against 12 and 16 year old boys," he said. He urged parents to keep the boys off the streets,-AP.

French SWOOP sion on a television prodown on network Earl Derr Biggers, creator of the Actional detective character,

Paris, Oct. 25. French counter espionage agents have broken up a nation-wide network alding the Algerian rebels headed by an important leader of the Egyptian Communist Party living in France under false identity, police announc-

ed tonight. The agents arrested six people including an American-born naturalised Frenchman and a Belgian scientist and immediate-Named in the suit with Benny ly expelled three other people from France,

FOREIGN

The network consisted mainy of foreign Communists living in France including Egyptians, Belgians, Tunisians, Swiss and Americans aided by several French Communists.

The members housed important leaders of the Algerian rebel National Liberation Front ensured linisons with foreign countries and distributed propaganda leaflets and paniphlets aimed at inciting French youth to desert from the army or refuse to fight in the Algerian wnr.--AFP.

mystery object

Johannesburg, Oct. 25. spherical object recently picked up on a farm in north Transvaal is probably part of the fuel tank of an American rocket, a top South African scientist said today. Dr Neiring Naude, chairman of the South African Council

for Scientific and Industrial present touring Eastern pro-1 derived from the way some of vinces has paid tribute to the its bolts were wrapped with

> Dr Naude sald the 20 lb object may have broken away from the unsuccessful United States moon rocket launched on September 26. The fust-coloured object

> which had been offered by the Council to the American Satellite and Space Society was 4 to 5 ft in diameter, and 21/2 it

The metal was not ective, Dr Nauda sald-ATF.

One person was killed, three Reaction to seizure of 167 U.S. firms

Washington, Oct. 25. The United States today branded Cuba's seizure of 167 more American companies as another totalitarian step taken for the "foreign political purposes" of international Communism.

Cuba's establishment of the international Communism." statist economic system demanded by international Com- regretted that the people of

DOGMA

Department Press Officer, Mr Lincoln White, said that "The Cuban action in taking over industrial and commercial establishments is, of course, in full accord with international communist dogma calling for state ownership and control of all means of production and distribution of

The spokesman recalled that Cuba's economic strongman, North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-National Bank President, Mr tion is soon to be stepped up Ernesto Guevara, spoke of by two motorised infantry difficulties ahead for Cubans in divisions and equipment of the a speech last Thursday just be- Air Force by 100 Supersonic fore leaving on a visit to Soviet star fighters, it was reported bloc countries.

Guevara took the occasion "to Reuter.

The State Department said admit to the Cuban people and that it was "to be deeply re- to warn them of the economic court said the Venezuelans will gretted" that the Cuban people hardships and dislocations which follow their own system, not would be forced to undergo will result from Cuba's es-"economic hardships and dis- tablishment of the statist clared that a continuance of locations which will result from economic system demanded by

"It is, therefore, to be deeply Cuba are thus being economically exploited for foreign political perposes," Mr White sald.—UPI.

Belgium's Nato force

Brussels, Oct. 25. Belgium's contribution to the here today.

The United States last week | The Air Force Minister, Mr cut off sale of most goods, ex- Arthur Gilson, was reported by cept food and medicine, to conference sources to have told Cuba. It cut sugar purchases this to a closed meeting of the seven-nation Western European Mr White said that Mr Union's Defence Committee .-

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2 Sporting alliance? (0).
3 The doctor has complaints in practice (6).

12 Punish severely (4). 13 Solidified, It's pumice-stone

19 Get out of danger (0).

23 Had some visible means of

support (5). 25 Shopping opportunities (5).

23 Technically-qualified beasts YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Bursts, 5 Press 8 Rogue, 9 Liniel, 10 La-Ger, 11 Euris (Court), 12 Flan, 13, Moneis, 10 Sedens, 18 London, 20 Geese, 22 Sere, 28 Tapir, 25 Stalk, 26 Number, 27 Eerie, 28 Baird, 29 Bateem. Down: 1 Bullfrog, 2 there had been no complaints Rentable, 3 Tree, 4 Soloced, 5 Pullman, 6 Reason, 7 Stern, 14 from them about federal con-court if his letter did not mean

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"They are going to try to ride

across these new frontiers in the same old jallopies that were

Mr Nixon also told the

ber of Chicago outer suburbs.

control, and added; "It is time

we slopped talking about it and

political bugbear — to defeat

did something about it."

The government had already made payments to more than one was killed. 3,000 local school districts and Assemble, 16 Side-drum, 16 Sne sked, 17 Dominie, 19 Ostler, 21 trols," Mr Kennady said. - that the riots were pre-arranged,

questioned in Turkish trials

Yassiada Island, Turkey, Oct. 25. Patriarch Athenagoras, supreme head of the Orthodox Church, was questioned in court here today about a letter in which he said that anti-Greek riots in Istanbul five years ago were "based on a pre-arranged plan."

"Priests were attacked, and

Yasslada' court. In a public address at Malatya he declared: "The world will see a grand example of Turkish justice through the judgements

legal righte,"-Reuter.

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Posthumous award of George Cross for brave tram conductor

Sydney (By Airmail). The George Cross has been awarded posthumously to Raymond Tasman Donoghue, a Hobart tram conductor, who was killed while trying to

He was on duty when the been employed on a 24-hour tiled building near the Moscow tram smashed into a truck and shift, one shift by floodlight, River on the city's Kropotinskil began to run backwards. The and a village has been built by Lane, and which is now being accident knocked the tram the Water Board to accom- renovated for Mr Kelth Waller, and modate all the workers and the Australian Ambassador. unconscious, their families at a cost of £11/2 Donoghue took control. Putting the frightened pas- million. A total of 21/2 million sengers into the rear of the tons of gravel were used and tram, he went to the front and 207 million tons of cement, and tried to apply the brakes as the ice was mixed with the con-

the bell the whole time.

erashed into another train,

he died instantly. He is

widow and seven children.

George Cross. He leaves

week to more than

The demonstration was the

first of a series to be held, and

the equipment used was brought

out from England by a pharma-

ceutical firm at the request of

the Post Graduate Committee

in Medicine at a cost of £90,000

laboratory tests to supplement

of doctors discussed respiratory

The equipment included a

mass spectro-meter, one of only

two in the world which was re-

cently installed in the Fox Re-

The Chairman of the Com-

mittee, Dr V. M. Coppleson

said "colour television had a

great future in medicine, in that

it allowed large numbers of

students to benefit from one

man's knowledge, and gave a

faithful picture of detailed

and actor, as noisy wel-

come when he arrived

in Sydney by Boac this

He will sing his way through

Robeson, 62 years old, and

weighing 18 stone is an execu-

tive member of the World Pe.ce

like to talk to Australian mem-

bers of the Council for World

For the last ten years he has

lived very quietly in America

with his brother when his in-

come dropped considerably from

"the loss of money did not worry

me very much as I was born

He is accompanied on the

tour by his wife and accom-

will give his first Sydney recital

at the Town Hall on November

about

natives gathered at the

airport in Port Moresby

Dunrossil

week when they started

a tour of New Guinea.

Moresby Park to give the

Governor General and his wife

come from as far west as

Kairuku in the Papuan Gulf and

from Sogeri in the foothills of

would continue to help Papua-

45 miles from Sydney.

: A tremendous amount of

work has gone into the con-

struction where 1,000 men have

Harbour.

they had set themselves.

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Later, more than 6,000 natives:

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poor and I can live poor.'

panist Lawrence Brown.

including

\$100,000 per year but he said

tour, on this his first visit.

people,

"peace'

studies in clinical medicine.

spiratory Laboratory at

University of Sydney.

Several hundred

some carrying

banners, gave

Robeson, Negro

techniques."

The demonstrations include

doctors on a closed

cuit at Royal

Alfred Hospital.

sterling.

tram ploughed down the street crete to avoid eracking. at 50 miles an hour, clanging. The first cement started pour- be large enough to house all ing in 1953. Unable to stop it, the Train first Tasmanian to receive the

Water Board at a cost of £35.5 family. million It has taken 14 years to complete, and covers 29 colony of Moscow will meet on first colour television was shown in Sydney this square miles.

> each person with an overall con- in 1788. sumption of 199.3 million gal-In the heatwave in Sydney at the end of January this year, the water consumption reached "a staggering" 390 million gollons in a single day.

Next, year, Australia Day, January 26, will be celebrated in Moscow in big room, which, legend has, was built by a Russian ... merchant his opera singing mis-

The room has a 60 ft, high ceiling and is the main reception hall of the new Australian Embassy in a rambling green

cinema chains.

buting company-British Lion- stuff

plano-playing "private, eye" microphone.

did not agree and a few days

eventually throughout

general showing.

world.

halt a runaway tram in the centre of Hobart on April 29. story surrounding the house says that the singer tired of the merchant before it was completed and never lived or sang there. It was formerly occupled by the Communist

> thirds full, rising steadily, and dozen cars, one annexe is being the water will assure Sydney's turned into offices and the other, water supplies for the next 20 probably a coachman's lodge wil be converted into a home for Built by the Metropolitan the Embassy's No.2 and his

> It is here that the diplomatic January 26 to commemorate the Sydney's consumption of water foundation of the first peraverages 90.3 gallons a day for manent settlement in Australia

> > FOR TODAY .

before the judgment seat of Christ. — II Corinthians

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BIBLE THOUGHT

good to face every day the certainty of an audit. Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cassavetes gambles

By RICHARD BERRY

and hand

Council, and while here would Few films have received more critical acclaim in recent years than

The man who sold it is the ed by the cops is real."

millions of television viewers as a 16mm camera and a hand-held

I talked to him in his London tors were told the background

-with a 16mm camera

"Shadows," an experimental piece which cost only £10,000 to make.

And few films have been more difficult to sell to the big commercial

Although the film won the neck. He wore dark trousers and reaction they felt fitted him.

Critics' Prize at the Venice Film tucked into calf cowboy boots. "If a film is primarily the

Festival, many distributors con- "I'm not the Staccato type at creation of the director or

sidered it too off beat for all," he said. "I don't like de- writer you can have only a

general showing.

lectives, killing, shoving knives single view-point on the theme,"

Fortunately one big distri- into people and all that kind of say Cassavetes.

algo "Shadows" opened in Lon- private detective who solves a the actors, then the work has

don. Presumably it will be seen murder a week, beats up guys as many facets as there are ac-

the nine times his size and shoots tors

John Cassavetes, known to filmed in New York streets with owed £600 at the end.

was hanging loose around his developed the kind of dialogue make.-Central Press.

people without gelting question-

hotel suite. His shirt was open and situation of each character so - if only to get money to

"Anyhow, don't tell me that a

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne The boom in bottled

London (By Airmail).

London did not seem the same. London was not Sales of bottled beer are the same. For the homeward bound officeworker, for the reveller off for a night out in the West End, for families sitting around the tea table a part of their daily lives had changed—the most familiar London cry.

Determined vendors barked file workers issued a manifesto survey by Tory research Jamaica (Parcels) 20.10.60. Dending vendors barked the workers issued a mannesto worker Mr Geoffrey Block. He mark (Letters) 1.11.60. Rest of Europe (Letters & Parcels) 1.11.60. The pounds of the business should appeal to idealism and preparation of the pub customer of the Britain (Parcels) 1.11.60. Quiet night suburban air.

Interpreted, it meant that the unity, so regularly thrown out beer from bottles. caller would be pleased to supply anyone in earshot with any conference at Scarborough? present it is about two. The garage can hold half a (Letters & Parcels) 1.11.00. Africa. of London's three evening papers—the Star, "The Evening MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO News or the Evening Standard. unity. Now the Star, along with its

daily stablemate the News Chronicle, is no more. Street paper sellers have had to amend their war ery. and they will doubtless get used to it. But it won't be the same.

And things won't be the same for the journalists, compositors, clerks, engineers, electricions, machine-minders, packers, drivers and the followers of all the trades and professions from business executives to cleaners that went into the production of the two papers.

For most of them are out of a job, 3,500 of them. Only a small percentage could be absorbed into the Daily Mall and Evening News which took over the Chronicle and Star.

And this week Fleet Street has been a street mourning. Other newspapers lamented the passing of their rivals-although in the next paragraph extending a cordial welcome to ex-Chronicle and Star readers.

The deserted offices of the Chronicle and the Star assumed the air of mausoleums, of ghost towns that the boom had passed

A thousand and one human dramas followed in the wake of the sudden crushing announcement that the spapers were no more. So sudden that reporters who dispatched stories by phone or cable to the Chronicle saw them appear in the following day's Daily Mail. in far away places oversoas

correspondents were receiving phone calls teling them that they were out of a job. They, and other newspapermen were left to ponder. This profession which spends so

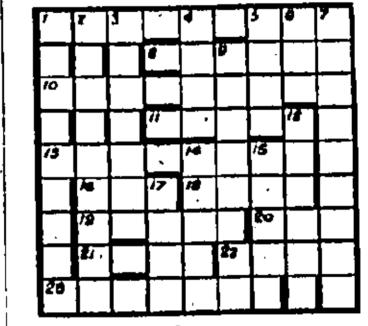
much of its time telling other professions, industries and trades how to operate and how they should look after their employees meets a crisis of its own and is found sadly lacking. Like all best British revo-

lutions it began quietly. For the revolutionaries are modest men, moderate men. But its effect on the British Labour movement could be spectacular, as specnave navel navy neat neatly tale tacular as the dramatic teal uing uning vale valet valley challenge To Hugh Gaitskell's leadership by Harold Wilson.

It's the march earnings from the Staccato moderates, the largest but least "Shadows" is real. It was series in to the film—and still vocal and least influential section of the Labour Party. As in most spheres it is the extremists whose views are most often heard. They work harder to put across their views. But this week the moderates at the collar, a slim black tie in the skeleton theme and then make the films he wants to of the Party began to assert themselves. A group of rank and

It could be more than that, It could be a movement towards

CROSSWORD



Daily Express, for instance. (9) 8 Root vegetable, (6) 10. Wins. (9) 11. Oook. (5) 13 Trustworthy. (8)

16 At this moment. (3) 18 U.S occupied Island. (4) 19. Mark the writer. (6) 20 Decay. (3) 21. Lounge (4) 22 Girl's name. (4) 23. Blind (7) Not again, (9) 2 in a prominent way. (9)
3 Irish pince. (7) 4. Needy (4)

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(anag.). (8) CHEESEELM
HIREUARIA
(6) 14 Lively. (6) 1 NFERSEAR 15 Smears with LOULEEREN 17 Rampart DULL DOGSS Vesterday's solution London Express Service.

TARGET words of four letters or more can HAG Trom the

the words. each of the may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words, good; 21 words, very good; 25 words, excellent. Bolution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Alce alley ally ante aunt avenue eaten einte elvan eventual EVENTUALLY lane late lateen ntely laten lave leal lean leant leat leave leaven levant lunate

value vane vault vaunt veal venal London Express Service.

like their beer with eye-appea

London, Oct. 25. booming in the pubs --and it is the women who are chiefly responsible.

The petticoat influence in Britain's drinking habits is spotlighted in an independent

Is this just another appeal for drank only 5 per cent of his

BY 1938 it had gone up to 25 per cent.

NOW it is 40 per cent. Back in Victorian days beers

were "dark, old, and heavily hopped," Mr Block recalls.

BRILLIANT

Today "drink is less bliter, more brilliant and 'sparkling,' to provide eye appeal.

And it seems it DOES appeal. So that more and more women are asking for bottled beer.

THIN-DOWN NOTE: The women do not realise-and their menfolk are usually too young to remember—that in the old days beer was stronger. In the last 60 years it has lost one-quarter of its strength. In a look at liquor licensing;

Mr Block warns that outmoded laws are hitting the tourist trade. Foreign visitors, he says, find it hard to understand the frequent difficulty in getting a

drink with a restaurant meal. PUZZLED

They are puzzled at being permitted to order a drink for themselves in their hotels, but not for their friends at certain

They are frustrated by not being able to buy a glass of ale in the middle of a hot afternoon. Cheer-up Note: The Home Secretary, Mr.R. A. Butler, ils already reviewing drink laws. and a drastic revision' is expected shortly:

points from

survey-

● In 60 years 60,000 · pubs have closed but the number of clubs has soured. Today there-is one club for every three puba.

 We drink less spirits and beer per head than in Victorian days-12 gallons of beer and two pints of spirits now, as against 30 gallons of beer and one gallon of spirits in 1896.

 Drunkenness rate is higher today than just before the war. but is still only one-fifth of the rate in 1903.

Drink-up Note: In Edwardian days, pubs stayed open for 102 to 104 hours a week today between 48 and 64 hours a week is the ration.

(* The survey, called "Free and Sober," is published by the Tory Political Centre.)

BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

A corruption in the Soccer silly idiot." world should be "brought into the open" may have unforeseen Nuclear club waiting list results.

One day an envoy will ap- rents should ensure that even proach the captain of the winning team (3-0) at half time, and hand him a bundle bank-notes. The whistle blows, the second half opens. But what is this? With the exception of their not very alert goalkeeper, the entire winning team begins to play for the losing side. Time after time, in n series of superbly coordinated movements, 10 forwards and six half-backs, ably supported by four backs, sweep down the field. The lonesome FITHERE was a time when I

Reading the signs THE increasing number of Riboflavin is found in becon. hieroglyphics and coloured and its effect, I understand, on lines on roads is adding, I read, the body may be compared to the trials of motorists. A the effect of noble music on the yellowline in Slough means "no mind. If you wish to be a com-Combo, featuring the versatile parking," in Windsor it means piete human being you should "no unloading." In Datchet it listen to some Beethoven while GOLDEN PHOENIX: Frankle probably means both or neither, enting bacon. Grocers; are night personality and The And now Eton is to have an already calling his music the unauthorised yellow line to riboflavin of the arts. "discourage motorists from parking." Completely meaning. In passing less signs or lines might dis- FIFE peer who, instead of courage drivers from doing any- 1 marrying, "has gone" to thing. A human face on a Africa" reminded me of Leslie BUN YAI Ballerina Janet Grey and board with the tip of the thumb Henson, the rejected sultor in a magician Don Scope. to the nose and the four fingers musical comedy, When the girl terrorotion of the Diggerse-METROPOLITAN: "The Diggeree- to use nose and the tour ingers musical comedy, When the girl doors," rope and whip set extended outwards is believed refused him, he turned, aside and vocalist Miss Lun VI Mindai to be a checky rebuff to every- and muttered, "He" raddened. body, but some drivers interpret and went to Africa." Africa." its message as "Go back to

DEMAND that bribery and where you started from, you

The advent of cut-price deterthe smallest and poorest States will be able to join, in the competition for prestige, ; and start deterring each other. As a contribution to disarmament the universal distribution nuclear weapons, intended for use only in an emergency, may have far-reaching effects. (Spokesman out of touch with authoritative sources.)

L was using the word riboflavin so freely that I began to think I had invented it. But I admit now that it is as real, if not as amusing, as calcium.

Domenico Scarlatti Birthday Concert: 2.43 approx., Interlude: 3, For The Ladies presented by Moyna Townsond: 4, Ten Dance: 4.30, Weather: 4.31, Children's Corner: 5, Artists Of Distinction: 5.30, Hings Winterhalter 5, 175 RADIO HONGKONG Donat. (FM-91mc. AM-370m, 860kc.) Time Signal, Diary

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

There was no script. The ac- fers to direct big-money films.

the Owen Stanley Ranges. In ashort address. Lord Dunrossil today: 1.13. Weather: 1.15. Signal, News: 1.30, Music said he was sure that Australia from Films-"Bells are Ringing"; 2. Time Signal, Vintuoso; 2.30, Franck New Guinea as much as possible Pourcel and Illa Orchestra: 3, Time Signal, We Live and Loam-The and he felt confident that they Glant: 3.30, C. P. Macgregor In turn would achieve the goal Lord Show; 4, Footlight Favourites-"The King and I": 4.30, The Young Ideaand Lady Dunressil will spend presented by Mavis; 5, Time Signal. five days in Port Moresby and Homeword Bound: 6, Time Signal,

the New Council Chambers next America by Alistair Cooke: 7/43, David Rose in Hi Fi; 7.58, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News, Commentary; 8.15, Today—produced by Michael Page; 8.30, From the Concest Hatt-One of the largest dams in Reckal by Ma Sze-hon (violin) and the world was opened this Hadio Rongkong Short Story Com-week when Mr Heffron, petition—"Spellbound" by Elleen Wilson, read by Ian Kingsley; 9.15, Premier of New South in Perspective-Introducing Ber-Wales officially opened the trand Russell; 9.50. The Food of Films; 2, Melody Time; 4, A Tale To Love Petricks Perm; 9.58, Weather; Tell; 4.16, Tea Dance; 4.45, Opera-Warragamba Dam about 10, Time Shored, News, News about Britain: 10.15, My Word (Repeat); 10.45; Andre Kostelanetz and Itie Orchestra; 10.00, Weather; 11, Time The Dam, when full, will Rignal, Radio Newsreel; Around the World in Music; hold 425,500 million gallons of woter, which is about four Racing The Cambridgesture Stakes;

times as much water os Sydney 11.55 Time Signal, Close, COMMERCIAL RADIO (196m, 1330ke.) News,

Winterhalter & Ills Orchestra; 6, On Wings Of Song; 0.30, John Gunstone Fury, The At The Jazz Band Bast: 7. Listeners Cartoons; 6, Close; 7.30, News In Serious Music Requests; 7.30, Hi Fi Chinese, Weather; 7.35, Sea Songs; Club—presented by Nick Kendall; 8. News, Weather: 8.15. Conter Brown Mystery Theotre—"Mr Fixit Meets Mistortune"; 9.15, Radio Refive days in Port Moresby and Homeward Bound; 5, This Signal Meets Mistortune; 2.10, Interlude; 0.16, Evening port—produced by John Wallace; nor General will deliver the O'Dowda; 6.30, Speaking Generally; O'Dowda; 6.30, Speaking Generally; Weather; 10.10, Fats Waller; 10.30, Opening speech of the Legisla- 6.45. The Archers; 7, Jazz Half Hour Excursion—Paris (Ives Montand), Excursion—Paris Cantonese Feature; 11.15, tive Councils Budget session in -with Alan Hare; 7.30, Letter from Tokyo (Yukli Assoka) and London (Johnny Dankworth's Bond); Ractio Newsreed, Weather; 11.10, Lake Night Symphony - Tschnikovsky 'Swan Lake" Ballet Music-Philadel-

phia Orchestra: 12 Weather, Close. REDIFFUSION

And Weather; 1.30, Music From tion Moon Satellite; 5, Children's Hour; 6, We mesday Requests ---Presented by Ron Ross; 6.30, Pat Dodd Trio; 6.40, The Archers; 7, Allan Jones; 7.20, Belence Survey; 7.30, Music For The Millions; 7.40, liero Comes O'Malley; 8, News; Weather: B.10, Announcements 8.09, Weather: 8.10, Announcements And Interlude: 0.10, Music In The Air; 8.20, Diamond Music Blow: P. Hancock's Half Hour; 9.30, Birth-Cays And Anniversaties; 9.36, Pus-Trever Howard. Grant; 10.00, Sweet With A Beat --

5.15. Cartoons; b.55. Jack Benny Programme; Beverly Garland in "Decoy"; 9. News in Brief; 9.05, The Music Makers; 9.20, "Paris Precinct"; 9.40,

"But if it is created out of

Cassavetes put most of

But his gamble paid off.

day he is getting Hollywood of-

KING'S . & PRINCESS: "Jungle Heat," with Les Barker and Marie Blanchurd.

Night Final, Close,

HOOVER & GALA: "Battleground," with Van Johnson, John Hodiak and Ricardo Montalban. STATE & ROYAL: "The Last Days of Pompell," starring Steve Reeves and Christina Raumman. ROXY & MAJESTIC: "One Foot In Hell," with Alan Ladd, Don Murphy, and Dan O'Herlihy. LER & ASTOR: "Portrait In Dlack," with Lans Turnet, Anthony Quinn and Bandra Det. BROADWAY! "Attack On The Puppet People," with John Ager and John Holt. Birn: "The Jayhawkers," with Jeff

FARAMOUNT: "The Beat Genera-WORLD: "The Big Sky."

CHAMPAGNE: Ploor shows by

troran at the plane. ARLTON: Ben Coult Helene Morels, America's foremost singing & acrobatio star. BLUE MEAVEN & BIOHBALLI Dommy, Benny, Terry Trio, and PRINCESS GARDEN: Att Creesy and June Page from Australia, Misten Hay and his band, ALMAMBILA: Art Creaty and June

Hoppiness," with Ingrid Bergmaten, Curt Jurgens and Robert

MAXIMB: Janet Grey, American Ballerina, first time in Hongkong. PARAMOUNT: The "Kermond" show and Duo Alexander in the "Fire Dance". Larry Allen at the Plano

Mediock, Marlowe and Busan. PARIS: Duo Alexander and the STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band GRANDEL LOUNGE: Bally Con-CAPITUL! "The Inn Of The Bixth Page from Australia.

NIGHT SPOTS

goalkeeper is overwhelmed. The favourites lose by 47 goals to 3.

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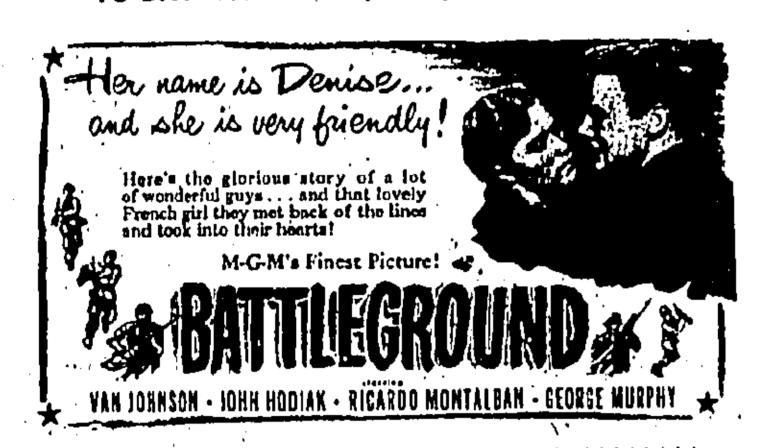


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case of the ten missing punctures



Lady Perth is seen in this China Mail photograph receiving a bouquet of flowers from six-year-old Wong Yung-ho at the Sandy Bay Children's Home this morning. Standing behind Lady Perth is Dr A. R. Hodgson. With the little girl is Miss Yip Yuk-chun.

Lord Perth visits Kowloon schools

Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, and Mr E. Melville, Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office, visited the Kwong Wah Hospital and a number of schools in Kowloon this morning.

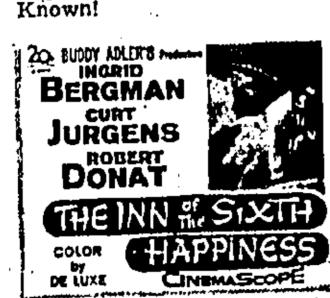
They first went to the The party concluded their Bay. trimary school in Wylie-road and then Wah Yan College in | Waterloo-road, Wah Yan is a grant-in-aid secondary school with an enrolment of 977 boys in four streams. It has a

teaching staff of 40. The Sceretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr J. C. McDouall, met the elsitors on their arrival at the Kwong Wah Hospital, and precented the Tung Wah direc-

Late Lord Parth and Ma



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Grantham Training College, nour with a visit to the Techni- bon her inspection tour by the

resigns In July, 1947, he had the honour of being the first Hongkong-born clergyman to preach at St Paul's Cathedral in

He was married the same

Chaplain :

Mr She was appointed Chap-lain of St John's Cathedral in In 1953 he went to Oxford for a year before becoming the Headmoster of DBS.

The DBS Committee have appointed as Mr She's successor Mr S. J. Lowcock, BSc, Dip Ed, as inauspicious and this may re- what they said could be benow an assistant on the staff. Mr Lowcock joined the staff of DBS in 1953 after graduation

Mr Lowcock will visit leading secondary schools in Britain, Canada and USA before returning to Hongkong to take ever from Mr She.

They were accompanied by room Li Cheng Uk resettlement; tham Hospital at Wong Chuk not materially either aided or the Director of Education, Mr estate Government primary Hang, Aberdeen. Later, Lady abetted the offence.

D. J. S. Crozier.

They first want to the companied by room Li Cheng Uk resettlement; tham Hospital at Wong Chuk not materially either aided or head abetted the offence.

Perth inspected the Children's convalence two sessions.

Lady Perth was accompanied Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce entertained the Earl of Perth and Mr Melville at a luncheon held in the Hongkong Club to-

protest

(Continued from back page) the Hengkong Bottlers (Coca Cola), Wing Shun Building, Pang Hoi, Man Sing, Kam Ma,

on returning to Hongkong, he became Warden of St John's Hall, Hongkong University. He later joined the staff of St Paul's later joined the staff of St Paul's continuing as new residents yet to move in. Reasons

The Kalfong Association sent a petition to the Urban Council yesterday opposing the plan for these reasons: For the sake of public Wu had been largely corresanitation, mortuaries and borated. They had not given funeral parlours should be evidence in the manner of two rituated in a remote area away

from the city.

Mr Lowcock joined the staff of DBS in 1953 after graduation from the Hongkong University. Now 31 years old, Mr Lowcock is a bachelor.

During the next nine months, Mr Lowcock will visit leading Mr Lowcock will visit a joint petition which will soon be presented to the authorities for an "auspicious decision."

an important an abortion Griminal Sessions, according to the defence counsel.

Mr Patrick Yu spoke today on behalf of Mui Suct-wah, 40, Yue Mci-wan, 24, and Tum Wei-ol, 24, all unemployed. They are charged before Mr Justice C. W. Reece with pro-curing miscarriages for two women, Lo Shui-lan and Wu Ylm-agor on June 27 and July

Referring to "the case of the ter, m. sing punctures" Mr Yu weight in the trial.
They pointed to a discrepancy

in the evidence which Wu had given in court. She claimed that mises at Ming Yuen-street she had received 11 injections. But a doctor who later examined her found the puncture marks of 21 injections.

Famous

This suggested, said Mr Yu, that much of Wu's evidence could be discarded.

He told the jury that if they could accept this they could also accept the fact that Wu had not been operated on by the second accused as she elaimed, but by a Dr Lee Sul-chung, mentioned earlier in the

Wu had already admitted that when she spoke to a woman, Leung Yuk-hing, after answering a newspaper advertisement, she had been promised the services of "a famous Chinese

She had paid \$400 for the privilege and it was not likely. said Mr Yu, that she would then allow a nurse to perform the operation for her.

He asked the jury to accept the second accused's own evidence that it was, in fact, Dr Lee who had operated. He put it to the jury that the second accused had not been materially an accessory either before or after the fact and that she had

In the case of the June 27 staff of 50 lecturers. The next | Lady Perth and Lady Black, stop was the Li Ping Memorial meanwhile, visited the Granevidence. She claimed that she had only given treatment for a

"weman's disease." Mr Yu pointed out that when a doctor later examined Lo he could find no traces of a recent pregnancy. He suggested that Lo could have been duped by Leung into paying \$130 for a

minor operation, Speaking of meanour of the two women witnesses when they gave cyldence, Mr Yu stressed the fact that for some reason neither had been able to look him in the eye during cress-examination.

"And," he continued, "the eyes are the windows of the

Mr Simon Li, for the Crown, said yesterday that the pro-secution had established the Built of the accused beyond reasenable doubt,

Corroborated

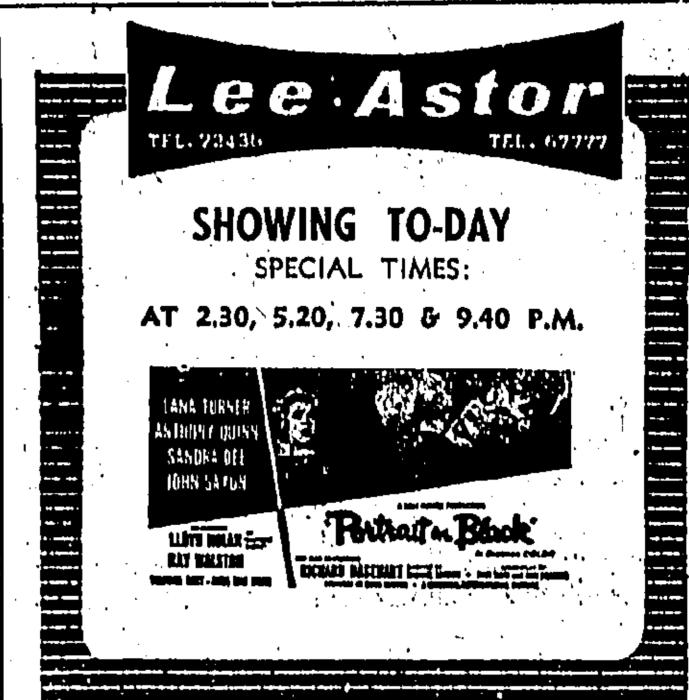
The evidence of both Lo and accomplices to a theft or any other form of crime who were • Chinese people regard trying to shift the blame to funeral parlours and mortuaries someone else and, therefore,

Although a doctor examined Daily funeral marches Lo after her operation and

> They had, therefore, attempted to procure an abortion and to this extent they were guilty. The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning when Mr Justice Recce will give instruc-tions to the jury.
>
> Mr Yu is instructed by Mr R. Hindmarsh of Stewart and

British loan

London, Oct. 25. An exchange of notes between Britain and Chile, published here today, gives direct to Bri-tain's announced intention to lend the Chilean government £2 million for reconstruction lowing the disastrous earthquakes last May,-Reuter,



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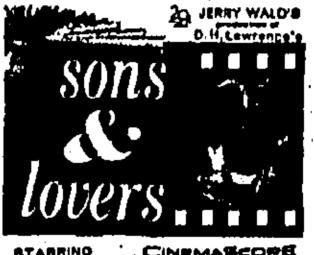
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Mr. 5 per cent's treasures revealed—but France can't keep them

THE late Calouste Gulbenkian ("Mr Five Per 78 Cent") was a mean man. During the darkest days of the war in 1942, he left his wife and 61 daughter in his enormous mansion in Paris while he took-up-residence in a hotel suite in

Their job: to act as caretakers to an enormous collection of art treasures which filled the cellars of his Paris home.

A misser

From Lisbon he sent them querulous letters questioning Portuguese? the sums they spent on food. They gave him special priviand heating. Now that he is leges and facilities during the dead the collection which he war against his promise that hoarded like a miser and the collection would be theirs through an acquisition of large tions apparently continue to which, until his death in 1955, after his death. remained stacked in the cellars is now for , the first time re- treasure in the collection is felt venled to public view.

The result provides a kind of cross-section of the Louvre and the British Museum, comprises works tracing the history of painting from the ******* 15th to the 20th Century, including Rembrand's, Velosquez. Fragonards. Courbets Renoirs. Chinese jade, rave Caucasian carpets ancient and Roman statuary and coins,

was bought by Gulbenkian from the Bolsheviks shortly after the Revolution.

Among them, pieces of jewellery and furniture made for Catherine the Great, The Paris being pursued or not being -collection is only a small part of pursued." a vast collection he has scuttered in Lisbon, Washington and London.

lowed to remain here but long of France, following a fabulous negotiations between the French building boom over the past authorities and the administra- '0 years. ters of Gulbenkian's will have During that period land broken down. The result is that values have multiplied a hunafter being put on exhibition dred-fold, with the result that here the collection will be enormous fortunes have been moved to Lisbon where it will made and continue to be made

be displayed in a museum specially built to house it:

Why this gratitude to the

The loss of the French keenly here for it represents fact that the sale of land for the biggest loss of French art building purposes has frequentto this country since it lost the famous Wallace Collection 70 years ago.

Chaban-QUOTES: M. Delmas, Speaker of the French Parliament: "Being living-room."

Producer Raoul Levy: "I often wonder which Brigitte buildings planned. Bardot hates the most—

Scandal

The French hoped that the A major real estate scandal Paris collection would be al- is about to break in the South

CRACK-UPS

The divorce rate among French film stars new rivals that of Hollywood in its wildest-period . Recent statstiles show that out of 78 French film star marriages 61 have cracked up. Only one in five has survived for any considerable length of time . Among those who have been divorced only once I find the name of Maurice Chevaller who is generally supposed to have been a lifelong bachelor, but was in fact married to the dancer Yvonne Vallee • Among those who have been divorced twice there is Martine Carol and Danielle Darrieux. Jean Gabin and Madeleine Renaud have been married three times . The record is held by the producer Christian-Jacque who has been married five times.

estate which have been split up receive building licences. and sold in smaller ullotments. The scandal arises from the ly been made without any proper supervision by the local authorities and the authorities

Building licences have been granted sometimes on in politics with General de vaguest drafts of projected Gaulle is rather like having building plans and the necessary A large part of this collection the Himalayas in one's own permits have in some cases been granted in areas which do not fulfil the necessary safety or sonitary regulations for the

> made. As a result, not only written off. have parts of the Riviera coast been scandalously disfigured, but thousands of people many of them planning to build a house for their retirement, have been the only literary figure who

scandal, but what is disturbing tors who are known to have of French poetry.

Written off

The bland announcement by The Times newspaper recently that M. Geoffroy de Courcel one of General de Gaulle's oldest collaborators, was to be the next French Ambassador in London provoked great emotion here in official circles.

The fact was that General de-Gaulle had not yet decided on a successor to M. Chauvel, the present Ambassador, and The Times announcement created acute embarrassment for M. Courcel.

He may well have been on the short list of possible candidates for the post, but The A board of speculators has Times report has had the effect been active in the region and that his chances of succeeding to enormous fortunes have been it can now be completely

******** INCIDENTAL INTELLI-GENCE: As far as I can see, The Ministry of Housing has Sartre or the anti-Sartre now promised to investigate the manifesto on the Algerian about it is that there are per- war is 12-year-old Minou

"If you ask me, they'll 'ave trouble finding a fence for it!"

Royal Academy makes an exemption

"No Englishman should paint like that!"

TOR the first time in its history, the Royal Academy has staged a memorial exhibition to a painter who was never an Academician.

The honour is richly deserved. The painter, Sir Matthew Smith, who died last year aged 80, is one of the few British painters who can stand comparison with such Continental painters as Dufy, Vlamink and

reaction against environment,

Indeed, the exhibition proves him superior to a figure like Dunoyer de Segonzae, who not only enjoys a more fashionable international following, but is also an honorary Academician, Perhaps, if Matthew Smith's

paintings were more provincially English in flavour, they might be more popular abroad, I can well imagine a foreign eritic or dealer looking at a good Matthew Smith and saying angrily, "No Englishman has the women were posing in a state right to paint like that,"

His subjects

There has never been an English inhibitions, and there Englishman more voluptuous- may be a grain of truth in such has not yet signed either the ly blessed with the good a theory. But his absolute things of life. Women, flowers, naturalness is free of neurosis sunlight, peaches — these were or exaggeration. his subjects, and he painted them with passion. There is sistent indications that specula- Drouet, the infant prodigy nothing in his background to explain how he managed to be so

formist industrialist; he saw no and one of the delightful things good pictures before he was 21, about Smith's painting is its. His admiration for Ingres English art a and when, in face of strong utter normality. If one knew was profound and lasting. In-enjoyable sine paternal competition he was nothing about him, one might gres, with his icy, speckling line baroque art, allowed to attend the Manches- imagine that he had been might seem his antithesis, but —(Londo

ter School of Art, his father brought up in a happy bourgeois awkward, but for every miss telephoned to the Principal and family living in the South of there were six splendid hits.

by David Carritt

gave instructions that his son France. was on no account to be allow-The first impression that the ed near, any classroom where exhibition makes is misleading. "Here," one says, "is an exhuberant colourist and decorator. What a pity he never designed A psychiatrist might argue

that Matthew Smith's career As colour and decoration his in which every course has been was one long reaction against pictures are indeed superb, but cooked with brandy and cream, they are far more than merely decorative. As the first room demon- peated sorties into Room 8

strates, Smith was naturally inclined towards naturalism, to landscapes of exquisite freshconveying the weight and ness and delicacy. roundness and texture of things Revived by these 'nfusions of as well as the rich patterns Mediterranean air, he can return slightly abnormal about violent

Sparkling . . .

where there are a number of

again to the gorgeous nudes and still life laden with peaches and peonles.

study his copy from Ingres

portrait of Madame Rivere and

you will see how earnestly

Smith was concerned with

a solid, a tangible mass,

making a pure contour contain

As his art developed, Smith's

use of paint became increasingly

free. Delight in spontaneity

meant that his best pictures

appear as unconsidered as bird-

song, although on careful

examination they reveal a

monumental substructure o

design. Occasionally his passion

for the spontaneous caused him

to produce something casual and

A freshness

This memorial exhibition is

almost too rich, like a banquet

For the visitor who cannot

spend long I recommend re-

There is nothing like them in English art and little so richly enjoyable since the heyday of

-(London Express Service).

"That's settled then, we'll have four hundred of the solid fuel failure type, and six hundred second stage ignition trouble ones.

the cheers are tor

AS Mr Macmillan stood up recently to receive the tumultuous cheers of the Tory Conference, he must have done so with pride and emotion. For what a long way he had come, the one-time Rebel of the Party who once likened Mr Baldwin and his colleagues to useless slag-heaps.

There he stood, the idol of the Conference, the Demosthenes of the modern world unrivalled in the Tory Party, and apparently standing above his contemporaries like an Alp would were it put down in the Midlands.

What a proud record lay behlnd him. Coming into office when the any prophecy, I party stood at the lowest ebb of must its fortunes, he had picked it his speech at up, revived it, led it, and won. Nations. a resounding victory at the polls; and even as he stood up already perhaps been rubbed he must have been able to feel off and although it is realised the laurel wreaths upon his that Krushchev has not lost the head, placed there by an ad- ground which it was thought he miring world Press.

be inhuman not to have felt great pride.

self-satisfaction, it was Mr Mac-

Dominant

and it may be that back upon the Prime Minister, hall were hundreds of members not with the feeling of re- and Ministers whose election verence that is universal today, addresses one year ago had been open life and a cruel life. The Socialist policy which we have only thing posterity judges by followed since.

is what the leaves behind. Of all the Prime Ministers in British history, two more than any others enjoyed in their own lifetime long periods of leadership in peace time in which Conservative Party in the Electhey stood as dominant and tion was that Britain should supreme as Mr Macmillan does conserve her still-great position today. They were Horley in in the world; ollier's name yet standing as a whon countries were ready to representative of an era of receive it; led to the Served World War. strongth and strong

How will history judge Mr praise

had, it gave for a space the Britain once again. This could have been of

millan, and he would have to immeasurable value, had not the other policies which Mr Mac-milian had initiated in the last few years made the decline of this country in the world in-

And how strange, in a sense, it was to see the Tory Conand it may be that ference raising the acclamation generations will look to him. For standing up in the The life of a politician is an exactly at variance to the

The great argument of the

Baldwin who died 13 years ago, unrest and disturbance in Yet history has dealt unkind- Africa, the advance to selfly with both, the one being government must be slow hardly remembered, and the and measured, and only given

dvasly with and salstates which That we must maintake our

Tory M.P. for Berwick-upon-Tweed

If ever a man had cause for leadership of the free world to tional forces and do everything we could to peg the cost of living, and make more efficient the socialised nationalised in-

> Throughout during the whole Election, Conservatives spoke of the dangers. that would follow power with their policy of speeding the end of Columbia rule.

Yet recently it was Socialist Policy which triumphed, and to which the Conservative delegates gave eestatie applause.

Seen from the distance of, 50 years, it now seems likely that unless there is a great change in policy, this will be remembered not as the triumph Conservative Party accepted

Historians will point back to the fact of how the trementhe 18th bentury, and Lord That although there was dous rate of taxation remained unalleviated; How Government expendi-

ture rose unchecked! How an ex-Socialist Minister was made head of the Conl Board and the price of coal was put up, when 35 million tone re-

How we failed to find the money to conquer space;

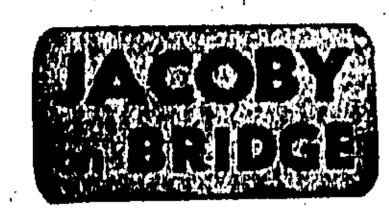
How the Conservative Party pressed on the demolition of its conventional defence forces till they reached such a low level that this country was unable to cope with any of the petty wars of the 1960's, and had to withdraw within itself:

How all the talks of peace in the great speeches of Mr Macmillan came to nothing because he had misjudged the implacable ambitions of Communism.

Disaster?

Perhaps most surprising of all to the historian will be the fact that in the late 60's, many members of the Conservative Party suddenly woke up to find that they had been deceived, that Britain's greatness and influence were a thing of the past, and that in Mr Harold Macmillan they had a Prime Minister who, while leading his party to unprecedented electoral success, was at the mme time leading his country to irretrievable disaster.

, -(London Express Service),



Today's hand is one that I played shortly after my return from Koren in 1952.

My partner was a fine player but I had never played with him before and was not sure just what his four heart opening mount. In any event the game was duplicate and wanted to get to no-trump for the extra 10 points.

I was willing to play five no-trump and hence did no-trump. Of course, was Blackwood and my partner dutifully showed his

Now I bld five spades. In the Blackwood convention this bld of a new suit after partner has shown his ace or aces says

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"Partner, we miss two aces but want to play five no-trump because we can make five no-

My partner knew this but he also knew I was just back from Korea. So; on the theory that I was shell-shocked or something he passed my five spades. Just then came the galloping hoofs of the cavalry to the East looked at his two aces and four spades and cried, "double". I ran to five notrump and East double that Needless to say I

West opened a heart. I ran off dummy's eight hearts and discarded my three spades and the king, queen and jack of diamonds.

Then when I ran my four clubs East held on to the wrong ace and I made seven.

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Q-The bidding has been: West North East Pass 3 🛡 Pass 4 • Pass

You, South, hold: ▲AZ ¥AK9876 +432 ♣A8 What do you do? A-Pass. There may be seven but those three little diamonds den't look good and six bid and made is a nice score anyway.

your rebid? Answer Tomorrow

trying to influence you

sooner you break off the

connection, the better for

PISCES (February 20-March

20): Having put your con-

fidence in someone who is

your knowledge, don't listen

to others whose ideas differ.

You must curb your desire

to do too many things at

places at the same time.

Such dispersal of Interests

You ought to stop a

thus protect a friend who is

unaware of what is being

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

will get you nowhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20);

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

AQUARIUS

said.



 IT looks like llama crossed with polar bear and it makes a spectacular white coat with a scarlet lining. Designed

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for apres ski wear, it would also make a gorgeous car coat --- not such an unpractical one, either, since the "fur" is nylon and washable.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAAN.

London Fashion Writer meets ages of fashion

TATEEK after week, if you're a fashion writer, you describe suits and dresses and coats and leisure wear and goodness knows what all for some mythical woman called 'you'.

This week I've got tired of this lonely state, of writing about you without ever knowing who you are and so I've gone to meet and talk to four women who represent the different ages of

This is no 'opinion poll', and react to fashion.

Shakespeare might say that from my interviews I claim no anything else and I think that sixties who is still not very grey man had seven ages but the general British thought (any- summer clothes date much more, and who retains a young You hold the same hand. Your fashion designers have cut this way, even opinion polis go quickly than winter ones. For appearance I'd be envious of down to four-teens, twenties, wrong) but it is interesting to winter I always choose pure myself. Earlier in her life she your opening heart. What is thirties and the fourth age see just how four women of dif- wool since it makes up better sole fashion house and she unrues and the fourth age see just now four varying jobs than anything else and is jolly thill buy's quality fabrics which they kindly call 'over'. ferent ages and varying jobs than anything else and is jolly thill buy's quality fabrics comfortable to wear

and has them made up by a reasonably priced dressmaker or tallor.

18, who works with a press re- three children may not have she seldem looks at the fashlen lations firm that handle fashion much time for fashion during magazines except at the hairaccounts. This strengthens her the day but it makes her doubly dresser or at her dressmaker, already firm views. "I think of careful about choosing her London designers were more myself as a brown and beige clothes for social occasions. girl", she sald. "I'm a bit in-By day, she lives in sweaters clined to be tweedy and I don't and skirts, but for going out think I'm all that influenced by likes a good wool dress. She,

shades and autumn colourings, This winter Mrs M. intends to and prefer slim, straight lines be dashing and have one dress eminently fitted to enlarge LIBRA (September 23- dresses. Another weakness is back, for special occasions. in very fine wool jumpers with "I'd like to see what the authority may be annoying skirts that team. I like children say when they see me

only be dealt with efficient | twenties, works in the London the back, or button through they are absolutely worklerful ly if you insist on obtaining office of a large inter- dresses which are easy to put for the older woman". national organisation. Like on and off", she says, "Housemost of her friends, she wives often have to make as Altogether, these four proved apreading idle gossip, and SAGITTARIUS (November makes all her clothes and is quick a change as a modell" to me that women nowadays 22-December 21): A tricky clever enough to go home and She doesn't like anything really, do take a great deal of situation at home can be recreate the lines and style of a extreme—her wardrobe has to best solved by forthright dress or skirt she has seen in a last-AND, no matter what no shop. The exception is coats Paris or London says, she in-portant to them. And looking which she thinks take too much lands to keep her skirts short. round the streets of London or

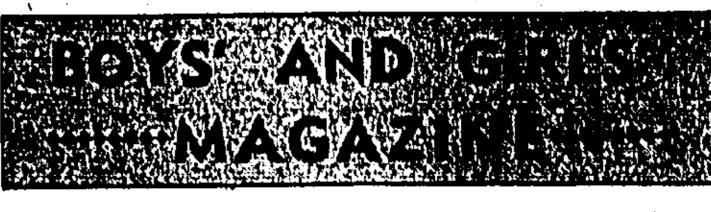
> "For the office I wear dresses lucky card, no matter what or skirts and sweaters. At home game you may be playing, over the weekend, it's always trousers and sweaters. I like straight slim lines better than

Mrs W. fellows the fashion The first I met was Jill, aged A suburban housewife with reports in the newspapers but familiar to her by name than the Paris conturiers, with the

exception of Dier and Balmain. Her favourite colours are browns, wines and dark blues, but she has two partel coloured lambswool sweaters toning tweed skirts. Another follower of straight skirts, she is now looking for a small check worstel or a lightweight novelty wool to make into a 'dressy' suit that will do for tea parties, informal evenings with friends or going cut to the

She already has two winter coate which "will have to do". A more practical second but intends to buy a double knit choice will be a wook jersey wool jersey suit in grey, or suit of some kind, most likely brown o complete her winter in a shade of violet. (Yes, wardrobe, "These wool jersey she's read all about African nults are so good it would be Marion, a typist in her early Violet.) "I like long zips at a waste to have one made. And

> any large town you will see the results; in my opinion never have British women, of The last person I spoke to all ages, been so well dressed.



A Question About Rain

How Does It Get Up To Fall Down?-Finally Mr Punch shook his

By MAX TRELL CITINCLE Punch," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the one on the things about rain Turned-About Name, "you're that I've never been able to very smart, aren't you?" find out about." "That all depends," said Mr Punch, looking at Knart and

smilling. "I'm smart about the things that I know and not very smart about the things I don't asked. know." Smiled and smoked Mr Punch, who was sitting

"But what is it you'd like me to tell you, my Boy? Per-haps it's one of the things I know about." "I'd like to know about rain."

said Knarf. Smile changed to grin Mr Punch's smile changed to a broad and happy grin as he

"Ah, rain....that's one of the things I know about. Many's the time I've been caught in the

"It's wet, it falls from the sky. You can't walk between the drops. It brings water to all growing things and forms puddles and falls off umbrelias as well as off Ducks' backs."
Mr Punch paused, quite out

of breath.

"I guess that takes care of rain," he said. "Now what other question do you want to ask?" Knarf shakes head

Kmarf stood in front of Mr Punch and shook his head. "There's one more thing I want to know about rain, Uncle Punch. You haven't told it to me yet."

"One more thing?" asked Mr Punch in a puzzled voice. "Rain falls down, all right," said Knarf: "It gets People wel and all those other things. But how does it get up in the sky?"

Mr Punch looked at Knari for several minutes without saying anything. But Knarf noticed that the broad and happy grin faded from Unele Punch's face and wrinkles appeared across his forchead.



"My Boy," he said, "that's

Looks disappointed

Knarf looked disappointed.

"Doesn't anyone know?"

"But you can't see it,"

Punch?" asked Knarf.

"That's true," said Mr Purch

Some examples

that's right!"

"I'd like to know about rain, sald Knarf to Mr. Punch.

"Anyway," continued Punch, "the rain finally gets up "I'm sure they do," said Mr into the sky like steam or Punch. "I once read in a book smoke. And you know what it

that the rain that falls down, looks like then?" Mr Punch, who was sitting in his rocking chair next to the sunny window, smiled again. He like the smoke out of my pipe. he really had thought for a little that his pipe and blew clouds of blue smoke up toward the ceil-blue smoke up toward the ceil-blue. The sun gets out of a tea kettle. The sun gets out of a tea kettle. The sun gets out of a tea kettle.

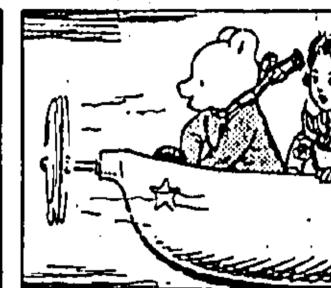
the rain water warm and up it "Yest" Knorf suddenly shouted, as the wonderful thought suddenly came to him. "A cloud! A cloud! That's what it is!" Mr Punch was grinning "But I guess that's the way it broadly and happily again. happens just the same." Then he, rocked back and forth in he added: "Lots of things hap- his chair, sending clouds of pen that you can't see." smoke from his pipe to the "Such as what things, Uncle ceiling,

"There are lots of things don't know, and there are lots of things you don't know, but "Such as the wind blowing," little by little we learn. And, most of the time. It's just by wondering about some of the going things we don't know about, through a telephone," said Mr that we finally end up by find-Punch, ing out about them."

Rupert and the Sky-boat-29



In the bottom of the boat Rupert sees a lot of peobles that have been put in to prevent it being too light, and at an order from the man below he tosses out a few more until the boat is pulling firmly upwards on the cable. "My, this is grand fun!" laughs Rupert, but Margot looks worried.

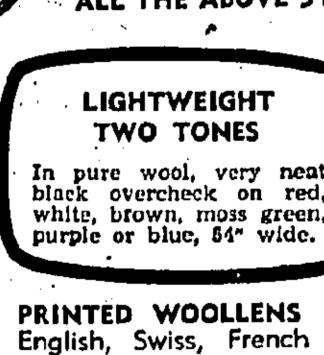


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> wedding anniversary, and a gift box of stationery would be much appreciated. October 22): A person

want to keep your job you must put up with it: once and to be in too many SCORPIO (October 23. November 21): An important business matter can

> all pertinent details. speaking. This

occasion subtlety. If you have not been able to get what you are after CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unexpected invitation will have to be turned down, since you have already made definite arrangements for tonight.

ought to be the BIX" of

HEARTS.

idens and suggestions. this is your birthday, your

clined to be tweedy and I don't Paris—nithough I know many likes a good wool dress. She things I buy probably originated in Paris and were then warm and three quarter sleeves bersome. In common with "I love good materials and the others she prefers straight young friends will shortly have to fight the templation to skirts to flared. (I found only be celebrating their second buy heaps of them. I parti- the very young choose full cularly like wools in muted skirts and then for dancing).

time for skirts and in wool crepe with a very low ly meddlesome, but if you separates better than a matched in it!"

She also keeps a weather eye on the fashion magazines for

Blue is her favourite colour, was Mrs W., a widow in her L'e rice to know, isn't it? Blue is a terrific colour. It

Throwing truce until first

UMPIRES CALL 'CHUCKERS'

By ALEX BANNISTER and CRAWFORD WHITE

Cricket's big secret is out. Terms of the "throwing" truce in next summer's Test series can now be discussed. The main proposals which Australia made and the MCC approved in principle are understood to be:

Sheffield Shield cricket win for New South Wales

Brisbane, Oct. 25. New South Wales beat Queensland by 65 runs on the first innings in the Sheffleld Shield

match here today. The key to the New South Wales win was balsman Neil Harvey who played brilliantly to score 135 runs in 239 minutes. He was finally out to a smart running catch by Ray Reynolds at extra cover with the score

at 330. Following Harvey's dismissal the last five wickets fell for a poltry 42 runs.

SCOREBOARD

Queensland: first innings-307 New South Wales First innings I. Craig. c J. Mackay, b

Fisher B. Moth, e Trimble, b West-N. Harvey, c Reynolds, b N. O'Neill, lbw Fisher ... 49 J. Martin, b J. Mackay ... G. Thomas, e Burge, b R. Flockton, Ibw R. Mackay 2 A. Davidson, not out F. Misson, e Grout, b West-. D. Ford, st Grout, b Westaway G. Rorke, e Hurge, b Westaway

Bowling Fisher 2-67, K. Perrins 0-89, J. Mackay 1-58, K. Mackay 1-60, Westaway 6-88, T.: Veivers 0-5: -AFP.

Conrad Hunte scores West Indies

Bunbury, Oct. 25. Opening batsman Conrad Hunte struck top form for the West Indians here in the first day's play of their tour of Austra-

Hunte hit 104 against a West Australian Country XI, helping to put the West Indians in a strong position to force outright victory in the two-day match. The tourists dismissed the Country XI for 56, then replied with 255 to lead by 199 on first innings.

In a faultless innings lasting two hours 16 minutes, Hunte hit 15 fours. Apart from Hunte and Frank Worrell, who scored 41. the West Indies batting was umimpressive.

Sonny Ramadhin soun out three Country XI batsmen for one run in 13 deliveries and pace man Tom Dewdney took three for ten.

Chester Watson, who opened the attack with Dewdney. notched a hat-trick after having 24 runs hit off his first seven overs. His final figures were three for 31. For the Country XI slow

First Division: KMB v Kitchee. Boundary-street, 5 pm.
Reserve Division: KMB v Kitchee, Boundary-street, 3,30 pm
Rugby Garrison Trial, Army Boundary-street, 5 pm. Brigade Trial, Army Boundarystreet, 4.30 pm.

HMS "Tamer" v RAF, Causeway

Bay, 4.30 pm; Club Selection v RAF

"E", Club, 7.15 pm.

Athletics Yuen Long Public Middle School ath annual athlette meeting, School Playgratind 9 em to 4,30 pm.

CRC Hord Court tennis chempton-ships at CRC. TOMORROW 0 am to 3.30 pm.

any Australian match shall that he might not survive his The the opening games of the

During the truce bowler who would been called for throwing will be reported to his captain and MCC in writing by the umpires.

Suspéct bowlers 'subsethe team's own risk.

pires will enforce throwing. This means there will be no truce during the five Tests. Any

bowler breaking the law will be dealt with. Hitherto Australia's great fear the possible consequences. was that Ian Meckiff, on whom the storm of controversy has

OVERDOSE OF DRUG CAUSES HORSE'S DEATH

Stockholm, Ocl. 25. Swedish punters were shocked when police today revealed that the mare 'Antartic Princess II' which collapsed and died after passing the finishing post as a winner on Oct. 16 last had reinjection

"An overdose of the drug caused the death of the horse". The Swedish police are now for a 25-year-old who is alleged to be the instigator of the plot. Ac- and workable and will satisfy

cording to Swedish evening Australia without weakening in papers the lockey also knew any way the authority of the that the horse was to be doped, umpires. The young woman had put such | Much trust and good will are

England

vital

against

For England today's soccer match against Spain

No bowler on either side in centred, had been so pre-judged

Now obviously he will have a fair trial before English This truce probably will umpires. And Australia's team until the MCC planners, Sir Donald Bradman, match with the Australians Jack Ryder, and Dudley Sedat Lord's on May 27-12 don, will cover their difficulties days before the first Test. by having a shadow side of substitutes, any of whom would any be ready to fly to. England at have a week's notice.

Fair warning

The proposed experiment which was last week approved quently will be chosen at in principle by the English Board of Control for Tests at Home, puts Meckiff, or may After the official truce um- other bowler in dispute, under the the microscope before the real newly defined Law 26 on purpose of the tour-the Tests.

> If, after fair warning private, the Australians they could risk Meckiff and Co. in the Tests they would do so with their eyes wide open to

The opening matches next horses. season will be a period of enutual trust. Both sides will be trying their utmost to iron out the greatest problem international cricket since body-

The greatest advantage of the plan is that it should avoid repetition of the bitterness of the last series in England when South Africa's Geoffrey Griffin was no-balled out of the tour.

Shattering

Clearly Australia aim to avoid the shattering blow to morale which the South Africans suf-

In some ways, especially after the severe treatment of Griffin, it may seem an uneasy compromise on what was agreed at last summer's Imperial Cricket

But we feel it is practicable

an amount of money on Antar- called for from both sides, but tic Princess" that the odds we feel that the solution to the called "finished." Gropped from 15-1 to 4-1 a few problem is in these proposals. seconds before the race started. That alone makes it all worth

match

GORDON RICHARDS GIVES EVIDENCE

What makes a horse go?

Gloucester, Oct. 25. former champion jockey, Sir Gordon be representing the Soviet Richards, now a trainer, said here today that Zadorny will be running under he knew of no drug to make a race horse go the colours of the Ukraine.

He added: "Good food, good hay, good oats - that is the best thing to make it go."

Sir Gordon was giving evidence at the trial of one of his own jockeys and of three stable lads and a chemist's dispenser on charges of conspiring to dope racchorses.

They were: Bert Hamlen Woodage, 31, jockey; Edmund Murphy, 33, stable lad; Robert Moson, 48, stable lad; James Beyee, 42, stable lad; and Harry Tuck, 53, chemist's dispenser.

All five men pleaded not guilty to conspiring in Berkshire between January 1, 1957 and December 31, 1959 with a now-) dead stable lad, Bertie Rogers (who committed suicide last April) and others to drug race-

THE HUB Prosecuting, Mr G. G. Baker, QC, said Rogers "was the hub

of this plot or agreement. He distributed the dope." Mr Baker added that the dope was caffeine supplied by Tuck to Rogers who had been

giving powders to Mason, Boyce and Murphy in a public house. Giving evidence, Sir Gordon Richards said he had never known a veterinary surgeon to

prescribe caffeine for a horse. Sir Gordon added that knew nothing of the alleged offences until Woodage, his stable boy and jockey, had been

charged with the others. He explained there was nothing to make him think that Woodage wanted to damage his (Sir Gordon's) reputation as a trainer. But Sir Gordon admitted that if one of his horses was found to have been given a drug, it would mean that his stables would be what he

Sir Gordon told the court that he had never known of any horses in training which were helped by some kind of tonic or mixture intended to overcome nervousness.

The hearing continues tomorrow.-China Mail Special.

Pakistan's team tor India cricket tour

Jimmy | against India."

(Captain); Mahmood ud-Din, tekhab Mohammad

in Test cricket. Chairman of the selection committee, will manage the team .--

champion Floyd Patterson and boy underwent treatment. Three days before Patterson's

John Olsen was disclosed yesterday by the 14-year-old boy's second title fight with Johansson

The big moment

Johnny, a former Boy Scout and Little Leaguer, died on October 11.

The big moment in the boy's life came when Patterson presented him with the gloves he wore when capturing the world championship from Ingemar Johansson.

Robert Olsen, said that Patter- baby's birth date and the name, son had insisted for a year, that no publicity be given to his dying boy.

ago shortly after the Olsens months."-AP. carned their son had leukemia. A mutual friend arranged for a meeting between Johnny and nearby Chatham township.

Patterson responded with s letter, his autograph and the promise of a visit. One night Patterson dropped in for a vist; and the fighter and the boy became fast friends. "I'll never forget the look on

John's face," his mother recalled "it lit up like a Christmas tree." Patterson spent four hours

with the boy. After that he

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 26. Results of last night's football matches were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP Second round Sunderland . 5 Southend U. Second round replays Alderatiot Bristol City Gillingham

Russian horses to run in the Washington Laurel Park, Oct. 25. For the third year running the

Soviet Union will be repre-sented in the classic \$100,000 Washington D. C. International horse race over one and a half miles here on Nov. 11. The Soviet Embassy Washington has informed directors of Laurel Park that the three-year-old Zabeg

NINE ENTRIES This brings the number of entries for the classic to nine. The other entries are American's | the straight mile makes far less | Reader), Eshowe (D. Cullen), Bald Eagle (last year's wintains Prolific and Apostle. France's Pulssant Chef and | Hautain and Italy's Malhon.

Accompanied by their trainers and jockeys, Zabeg and Zadorny are due to arrive here at the beginning of next month. Zabeg won the Moscow Prix over one and a half miles on August 24 at Warsaw, carrying 9 stone 4 pounds. On September 4, he won the Lander Grand Prix over one and three quarter miles in 3 mins 1 sec. Carrying 8 stone 12 pounds he beat by four lengths his older competitors. Zadorny has won in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hun-SIR GORDON RICHARDS gary.—AFP.

FRIENDSHIP PATTERSON'S EASES A BOY'S LOSING

Warrensville, Oct. 25. The little champ's losing battle with leukemia was

eased a mite by gifts and visits from the big champ. The thus far unpublicised [visited him in New York's friendship between heavyweight Memorial Hospital where the

doctors at Memorial Hospital told the Olsens that John would not live much longer.

Inspiration Patterson gave the boy six tickets for the bout - but John could not attend. Two days after the fight Patterson presented the boy with the

"In return, John made a hooked rug in honour of Patterson's new-born son. The rug The boy's parents, Mr and Mrs showed a boxing glove, the Floyd Jr."

Mrs Olsen said Patterson is visits, calls and gifts to the "one of the best friends we'll ver have."

"It was his inspiration that $\frac{R-R7}{ch!}$ ch. $\frac{R-Kt3}{ch!}$ 4 P-B5 The friendship began a year kept John alive all those 6 Kt×P mate.

VERNON MORGAN

Newmarket, Oct. 26. The huge field, the anticipated sticky going and the possible mark left by the coughing malady, make today's Cambridgeshire Handicap a bigger lottery than usual.

Ireland, with weights ranging Court (L. C. Parkes), Pardon from 126 pounds down to 94 Me (F. George), Vandoulay (N. and even less with apprentices McIntosh), Monawin (D. Ward), claiming allowances, will go to Princess Antiope (J. Lynch), the post for the nine furlongs Punchinello (R. P. Elliott). race, which forms the second half of the Autumn Double.

The size of the field means that luck will probably play a (C. Moss), Gramercy Park (B. big part though the draw over Jones), Master of Boyden (R. difference than in round or Dean Arabin (D. East) and dogleg courses. The state of the Syrinx (A. Cash).-China Mail going will be important, and if Special. .It is muddy, as expected after the heavy rains of the last few days, the lightweights are going

to have a say in the result. The three best lightweights appear to be Borotra, Spring Madness and Tshowe. Probables Probable runners with jockeys

Lucky Guy (W. H. Carr), Sanctum (J. Lindley), Blast (J. Mercer), Dairinlatan (no jockey yet), Ides of March (L. Piggott) Fagus (A. Breasley), Guitarista (F. Durr), King's Messenger (E. Hide), Running Blue Larkin), Hard and Soft (A. J. Russell), Fulshaw Cross Cracknell). Diffidence Smith), Anthelion (P. Robin-Thames Trader Snaith), St Mark (J. Sime), Net (J. Deforge), Fougaile Heurteur), Jeanne Michelle (P. Klimscha), King's Troop

Golden Vision Morris), Mountain King Stirk), Never-in-Doubt

Lewis), Midsummer Night

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Here is a problem by K. A. L. Kubbel (The Tribune, 1921). White to play and mate in two Solution No. 5912: 1 QxP chi. $P \times Q$; 2 $R \times P$ ch. K - Kt21

Landon Express Service

Patterson who had trained for his first Johansson fight in Crowd boos as Halimi is declared over

London, Oct. 25. Alphonse Halimi, the 28-year-old French Algerian, tonight won a narrow points verdict over Freddy Gilroy, European and British champion, in their 15-round bout styled as the European version of the World Bantamweight Championship.

booling and stamping from a graphed in the ring. crowd of 11,000. Belgian referee Philipe De that action immediately brought confusion to the hall.

The crowd at Wembley Indoor Stadium booed angelly five AP. minutes after the verdict and kept it up all the time the

The result brought irate | Frenchman was being photo-Gilroy, the aggressive 24year-old Irishman, opened a big Backer unhesitatingly raised cut over Halimi's left eye in the Halimi's hand in victory—and ninth round. Blood poured out but the ring-wise Halimi weathered the storm. Halimi weighed 117 pounds 10

ounces and Gilroy 116 rounds .-

Elliott wins his first race

Herb Elliott, Australian Olympic gold medallist and world mile record-holder, won his first race at Combridge University today by taking the Freshman's Trial Half Mile in one intrute 57.1 second.

There was a large crowd to see Elliott and a rugby grane va an adjoining field was halted st pleasers and spentators

A field of approximately 40 | Lee), Coronella (B. Henry), horses from Britain, France and Wild Vince (T. Carter), John's

Last callover prices tor

Cross, loint second Fulshaw favourite at 16 to 1 at Monday filght's Victoria Club callover. went out to 28 to 1 at the final callover tonight on tomorrow's

'Ides of March and Running Blue were again co-favourites, but both had come in two points. Ides of March was backed to win £8,000 and Running Blug £7,000.

Harold Wallingdon, trainer of Keith), Fair Nicolle (J. Green- Fulshaw Cross, said: "The norse is all right and runs, but the (D. lengthening in price is probably due to the rain because he is at his best on top of the

The Irish-trained top weight Lucky Guy was backed to win £7,000 and finished at 22 to 1 -three points tighter than on Monday.

"Faru (£5,000 sterling), Diffidence (£3,500) and Golden Vision (£4,000) were the best backed of the others.

PRICES

Prices at the callover tonight 10-1 against Ides of March and Running Blue; 18-1 St Mark and Golden Vision; 20-1 Fagus; 22-1 Jenne Michell, King's Troop, Mountain King, Net and Lucky Guy; 25-1 Coronell, Kings Decision. Sanctum and Blast: 28-1 Fulshaw Cross and Gultarist: 33-1 Spring Madness, Fougalle and Borotra: 40-1 Hard and Soft, Nicolle and King's Messenger: 50-1 Court and John's Pardon Me: 66-1 Cuff Link, Deanarabin, Master of Boyden, Midsummer Night, Vandoulay, Afghanistan, Princess Antiopice, Tehranita. Gramercy Park, Never-in-Doubt, Punchinello and Mona-100-1 Anthelion and Syrinx.—Reuter.

RESULTS

Leipzig, Oct. 25. Games adjourned yesterday were resumed and finished today in Leipzig's Olympic Chess Tournament with the following

FROM ROUND EIGHT Pool 'A' France-Finland, 1-3. Pool 'C'

Mongolia-Hungary, 1-3.

Denmark-Iceland, 11/2-21/2. Tunisia—Czechoslovakia, 4-Greece-England, 0-4.

Sweden-Bolivia, 4-0. Chile-United States, 0-4. Rumania-Lebanon, 4-0,

Cuba-Ireland, 4-0. Standings before tomorrow's round nine are:

Yugoslavia 24, Bulgaria 23, East Germany 22, Norway 1814. Israel 17, Indonesia . 10%, Finland 1514, Albania 1014, France 10, Malta 3.

Fool B' USSR 2814, Argentina 2314, Holland 20, Poland 1814, Ausiria 10%, Portugul 14, Philip-pines 12%, Italy and India 11%, Monaco 814.

Popl 'C'
England 25, Czechoslovakia
24½, Hungary 24, Bwaden
Votigolie Morigalia 1412, Tunisia 18, Icyland 18, Denmark 123/2, Grocce 6%, Bollvin 6.

Pool 'D' United States 2014, West Germany 24, Rumania 22, Spain 2114, Chile 1814, Belgium 10,

Teu Rok Primary School athletics, school playground CRC Hard Court tennés champion-Arrival of Melayan abde for

The Spaniards won in Madrid 4-3 in 1929, drew 1-1 in 1955, leg-spinner Menegola; claimed and beat England 3-0 there last flour for 19.—Reuter.

The England lineup, is: Wednesday), Jimmy Armfield Special.

THE GAMBOLS

DRESS YESTERDAY

their home record against

In 1931 England won 7-1

Wembley four years ago.

Highbury and 4-1 at

building a World Cup team.

Spain intact.

in Wembley Stadium is a vital one. Rimet Cup, the world's premier (Middlesbrough), Bobby Robson of India this winter, sceeer trophy, the final stages of [(West Bromwich Albion), Peter | Wanderers), Bryan The England selectors (Blackburn Rovers), think they have the nucleus Greaves (Chelsea) of a good side and with 14 Smith (Tottenham Hotspurs) goals scored in two games Johnny (Fulham) Haynes and the players full of con- Bobby Charlton (Manchester

London, Oct. 26.

Ramal (Barcelona), Marquilos (Real Madrid), Garcia (Barcetumaria (Real Madrid), Verges (Barcelona). Mateos summer. The Spaniards scored Madrid), De Sol (Real Madrid), a 1-0 win over England in Rio Di Stefano (Real Madrid) De Janeiro in the 1950 World Suuarez (Barcelona, captain),

fidence England should keep United). The Spanish team were anneunced as follows: lona), Ruiz Sosa (Seville), San-

> Gento (Real Madrid). The only new cap is right-(Sheffield half Rulz Sosa,-China Mail

> > EXACTLY LIKE YOUR BLUE ONE

chosen are: Fazil Imtiaz Alam, Javed Burki,

Lahore, Oct. 25. Javed Burkl, the Oxford Blue

is among 17 players named to-With their eye on the Jules (Blackpool), Mick McNeil day for Pakistan's cricket tour The team will be captained which will be held in Chile in Swan (Sheffield Wednesday), by 33-year-old Fazil Mahmood, England are already Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton who said today: "I am sure we Douglas stand a very good chance

· | Ahmad - (Vice-captain), Mohammad, Hasceb Ahsan, In-Mahmood Hussain, Mohammad Musthtag Mohammad, Nasim-Ulghani, Saeed Ahmad, Shuja-

ud-Din, Walls Mathias, Zafar Burki, Alam Faroo, Munat and Altar have not yet played Doctor M. Jahangir Khan,





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ABOVE: Royal Air Force goalkeeper, Beattie succeeds in first getting to the ball as right-back Paterson attempts to block a South China forward during the first division league match at Caroline Hill last week. South China won easily by five goals to nil.—China Mail photo.





ABOVE: S. Collaco sends the ball past Victorians' goalkeeper Zegers for Recreto's fourth goal in the ladies' hockey match at Happy Valley last Saturday. Recreio emerged winners by nine goals to nil.—China Mall photo.

BELOW: Craigengower Cricket Club scored a brilliant seven-wicketi win over first division cricket league champions, Hongkong Cricket Club Optimists, last Saturday at Happy Valley. Playing a large part in the Valley Club's victory was Buji Dhabher, who took four valuable wickets for 32 runs. Here, W. W. Vowler, one of Dhabher's victims, is clean bowled by the first ball sent down to him.—China Mail photo.





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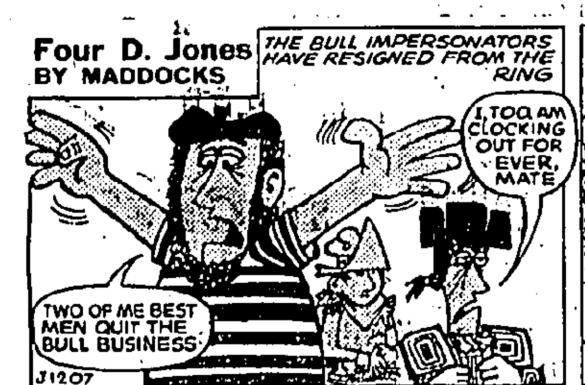
HONGKONG



ABOVE: Recent allegations of bribery among leading British football players are to be referred by the English Football Association to the Public Prosecutor. Following a meeting between representatives of the Association and the Football League in London last week, the committee decided that evidence on these allegations should go to the Director of Public Prosecutions to take such action as he thinks fit. Photo shows Sir Stancly Rous and Mr A. G. Doggart, of the Football League, in London last week, during discussion of allegations of bribery among British soccer players.—London Express photo.

BELOW: The Club defeated the Royal Air Force by 40 points to six in a rugby match











FERD'NAND









By Ernie Bushmiller

By Mik



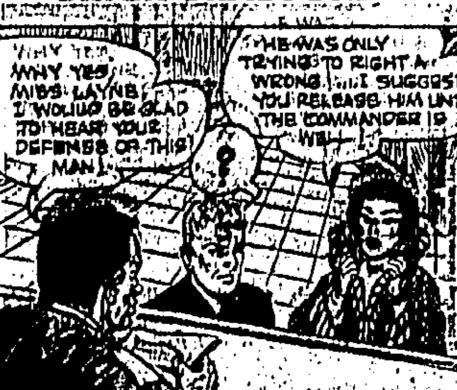
NANCY

















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Mak, who is being jointly tried with a second accused,

Law Ping, said he had known

Law for more than ten years

when both were serving jail

Mr Mayne asked: "Are you

Mak replied: "Prisoners have

Mr Mayne: "Are you friend:

during the period outside the

prison?" Mak replied, "We are

Denial

Mak said he did not know where Law Ping lived. He also

denied that he had visited Law

Ping on the day of the incident

as testified by two prosecution

witnesses. Lee Ming and Lo

He said he knew Lee Ming

Mak also said at the time of

incident in Cheungshawan-read,

he was taking a bus from Wong

Tai Sin to Hunghom to visit a

in jail and described him as a

theatre ticket

(undesirable

no friends. They just serve in

sentences together.

prison together."

not friends."

Kam-chuen,

churacter).

"Lan · Chai"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26,

Charged with attempted shooting of cinema manager PRISONERS HAVE NO FRIENDS'

Accused man's reply to Crown Counsel

Prisoners have no friends, an accused man charged with attempting to shoot a cinema manager declared at the

Criminal Sessions this morning. The accused, Mak Fu, 37, who gave evidence in his own defence, made the statement under cross-examination by Mr Desmond Mayne, Principal Crown Counsel.

George She resigns as Head

The Diocesan Boys' School Headmaster, the Rev. George She, has resigned, it was announced today.

Mr She has been Headmaster for six years. He resigned for Mr She teld the China Mail this morning that his wife, son. and mother-in-law. Mrs E. Whiteley, had left for England

"Mrs Whiteley died last month and Mrs She is now all alone,"

No plan

Mr She has no plan for the future at present but "I think The first invielf a job teaching in England until my son has 3. aduated from school, His con, David, 10, 14 attend-

ing Bristol Grammar School, Mr She was born in Hongkong in 1903. He was educated at the DBS and in 1928, went to St Augustine's College, Canterbury which is a training college for Anglican priests. in Modern Greats Peace Court,

the Bar at Gray's Inn. He re- following year. turned to Hongkong in 1034



he practised as



barrister-at-law as well as taking part in church activities. Mr She was ordained deacon

From 1930 to 1932 he was at He was also for a time a Keble College, Oxford, and Police Magistrate and sat on obtained second class occasions in the Justices of the Of products at St John's Cathedral in In 1933, Mr She was called to November, 1945, and priest the (Contd. on page 5, col. 4)



patients The healing power of occup-

ational therapy in cases of mental illness was strikingly demonstrated in the exhibition and sale of work by patients which was opened by Dr S. H. Moore, Assistant Director of Health Services, this

The exhibits included drawings and paintings, rattan, embroidery, knitting applique work quilts and toys. All are of high quality. The work that a patient is

given varies according to the type of mental illness. Patients detained indefinitely make useful simple household articles such as brooms and wastepaper baskets, 'which are used extensively by Government departments and are also

Ayiary

Exquisite embroidery is done by both men and women patients and at this morning's exhibition group handlerafts were shown which included a large aviary constructed under the supervision of Mr Ho Chak

Chuen - Kwan classes advanced handwork for males and Miss L. Fung those for

K. M. Wright is in ali occupational at the Mental Hospital she has a staff of four general handieraft Instructors, four ration instructors and two carpenters to teach the patients. Today's exhibition was the fourth to be held at the Mental

It is open until 4 pm.



Dr Karl Buenger, new Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to Seoul, and his Chinese wife arrived in the Italian liner Victoria this morning on his way to take up his new post. Prior to his new appointment, Dr Buenger had been in charge of the China Desk

With more than 20 years' service in the diplomatic corps, he spent a considerable time before World War II in many parts of China, including Peking where he first met the parents of his wife, Len Sheng-kuan.

at the Foreign Ministry in Bonn for Dr Bucnger, with his wife and son Thomas, will leave for Seoul by plane shortly.

North mortuary

A plan to build a public mortuary, crematorium, and funeral parlour in Finnie-road has raised a storm of objection by North Point residents.

among the living," complained into pandemonium," said an- children. one resident, "They have scattered public sanitation to the four "winds,"

three years.

of cremation rides high on tion. the winds blanketing the Shanghai," sald another,

Letters of complaint poured

One letter jointly signed by printed out that the crema-"The daily funeral marches, fortum and funeral parlour processions and walling families will "work havoe with the would certainly turn a most physical and mental health of

"When the incessant smoke Welfare Advancement Associa- vestment up to date totals over dom and Europe. whole of North Point, it will three land development comspell the doom of our 'Little paries and a plastics factory

Swimming Pool, the Ritz Apart- day. ments, Nylex Plastics Factory, Ten motor boats and weapons Lee On Realty Co, Union Metal ranging from knives to rifles

"The dead should not stay up-to-date section of our city residents," particularly school Assistant Commissioner

2,000 residential units and in- day trip to the United King-

Withdrawn

"Having heard of the death houses, another plastics fac-

Work Ltd, Duro Paint Factory, were also captured, according to ley Baldwin to a packed House

Escaped gem thief caught

last Thursday within two days preached the sermon. of beginning a seven-year term of imprisonment and desplie drenching rain eluded a tight police patrol thrown round the

30 miles from Norwich before being recaptured. Dunphie admitted at his trial

houses and hotels over the past gretted that Manila Rowing 20 years.—China Mail Special.

US sailor charged

An American sailor, Eric RHKYC. Allen Dreyer, (22) fireman aboard USS Jason, who appeared before Mr E. Corbally at and F.P. Sequeira VRC. Central Court this morning on a charge of assault, was remanded to Friday.

No plea was taken, DSI A. T. Shelley in requesting for the remand told Mr Corbally that the police wanted to make further enquiries into the

It was alleged that defendant, on October 24, at Wood-road, Wanchei, assaulted Tam Pik. Defendant was allowed bail of

WRIGHT-NOOTH RETURNS

Police, returned with his wife Office, to proceed on the The area under development in the my Victoria this morn-will soon accommodate about ing after a seven-month holi-

17 terrorists killed

Saigon, Oct 25. tory in the middle of founds- South Vietnamese governtion clearing has actually ment troops killed 17 Comwithdrawn piling," the letter munist terrorists and captured 26 last week in two provinces Affected particularly are the southwest of Saigon, the Viet-New Ritz Hotel, the New Ritz nam Press Agency reported to-

the agency.—Reuter.

years

October 1935

UNIQUE event in St Senfarers' Service, which

Norwich, Oct. 25. prayer for seafarers; the Richard Dunphie who 14 lesson was read by Captain ago stole £20,000 W. E. Kirby, the Secretary worth of jewellery from of the China Coast Officers the Duchess of Windsor, Guild and by Commodore today C. G. Sedgwick. The Rev. after escaping from Nor- Cyril Brown, the Chaplain Dunphie, aged 50 disappeared to the Missions to Seamen,

An interport rowing regatta He reached Munoford village, in which Hongkong, Shanghai competing is to be held at to stealing about £90,000 worth Repulse Bay on Saturday. jewellery from country November 23. It is much re-Club cannot participate. First | Hongkong Crew: S.A. Marcal VRC, L.A. Soares, VRC, R.L.E. Hebert RHKÝC, P de N. Ramus RHKYC, cox F. D'Almada VRC.

> Second crew: A.G. Dalziel RHKYC, A.V. Alvares VRC. J.E. Potter RHKYC, K. Knudsen RHKYC, cox P. Leefe

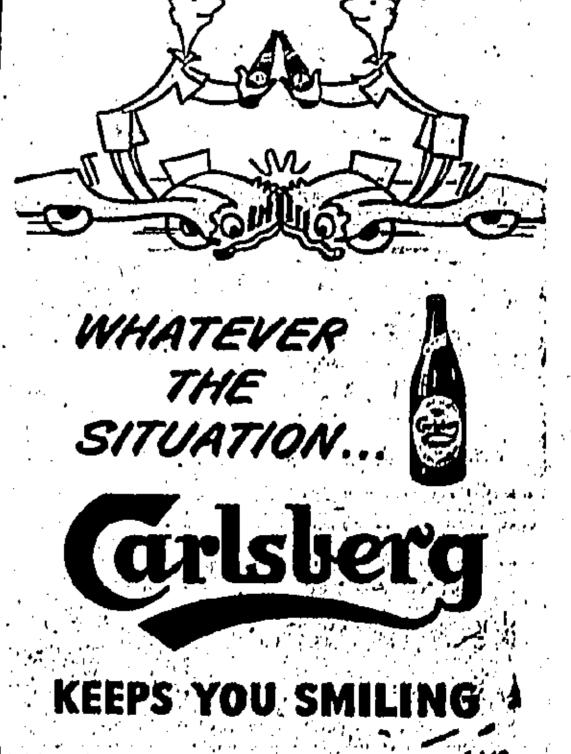
Reserves G. Nooy RHKYC

TROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column (Oct. 25, 1910): "The practice of sending representatives of the Colonial Office on tours of inspection of the Crown Colonies is an excellent one, and in this connection our readers will be interested to learn that as there are at present several questions in the Eastern colonies calling for closer examination and treatment than can be given through the medium of written despatches, Lord Crewe has selected Mr R. E. Stubbs, of the Colonial

"Mr Stubbs, who is the son of the author of 'Stubb's Constitutional History', will visit the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States, Hongkong and possibly Ceylon."

Britain today announced: it would hold a general election on November 14. The statement was made by Mr Stanof Commons.





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This China Mail photograph, taken at this morning's sale of goods made by patients of the Mental Hospital shows Miss K. M. Wright showing a toy fire engine to Dr.